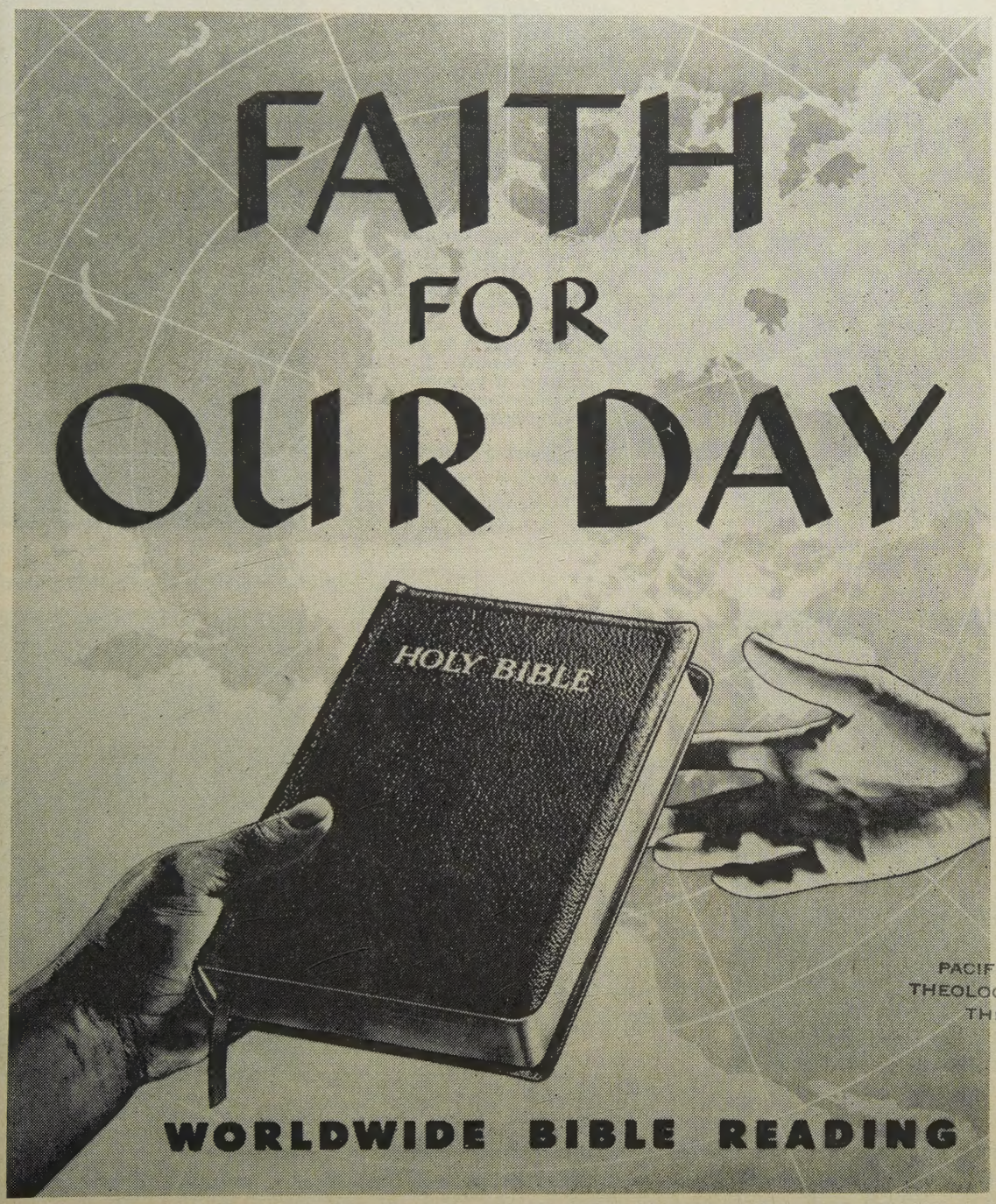
Lutheran Herald



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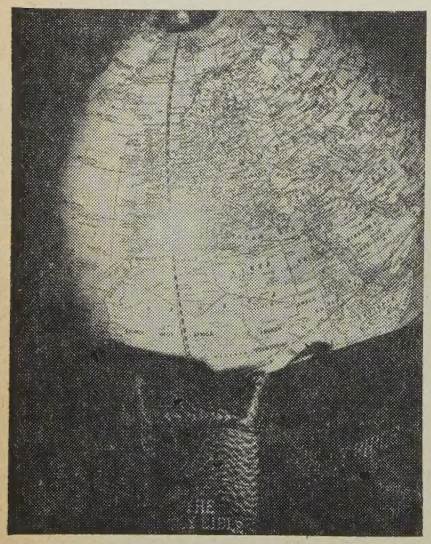
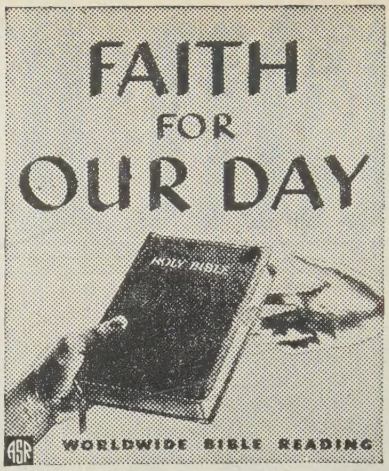
UME XXXVIII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., NOVEMBER 16, 1954 NUMBER 46

"From a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures."—2 Tim. 3:15.

An American theological student (right) studies his Bible with German youth.



The Book Known Everywhere



For the eleventh year, the American Bible Society is sponsoring the Worldwide Bible Reading program from Thanksgiving through Christmas.

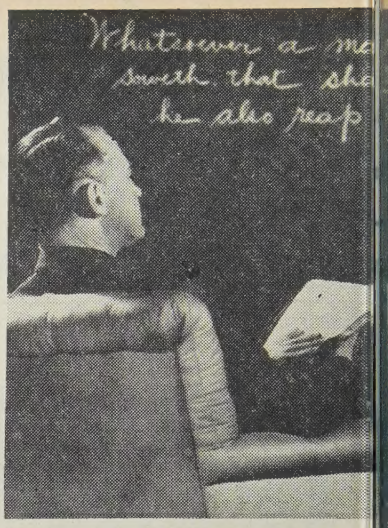
Setting aside a time each day for a specific Bible reading has received the support of people on all continents.

The readings are without note or comment, and one may use whatever version of the Bible he prefers.

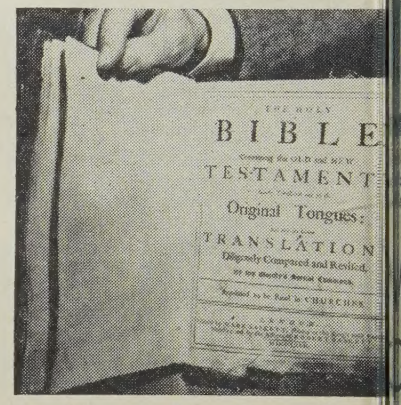
Below are the readings for each day, in the theme of personal faith as selected by numerous people from many denominations:

Nov. 25	Thanksgiving	Psalms 1
26		Psalms 23
27		Psalms 27
28	Sunday	John 1:1-34
29		Psalms 37
30		Psalms 46
Dec. 1		Psalms 51
2		Psalms 91
3		Psalms 103
4		Psalms 121
5	Sunday	Isaiah 40
6		Isaiah 53
7		Isaiah 55
8		Matthew 5
9		Matthew 6
10		Matthew 7
11		Luke 15
12	Universal Bible Sunday	John 3
13		John 10
14		John 14
15		John 15
16		John 17
17		Romans 8
18		Romans 12
19	Sunday	1 Corinthians 13
20		1 Corinthians 15
21		Ephesians 6
22		Philippians 4
23		Hebrews 11
24		Revelation 21
25	Christmas	Luke 2:1-20

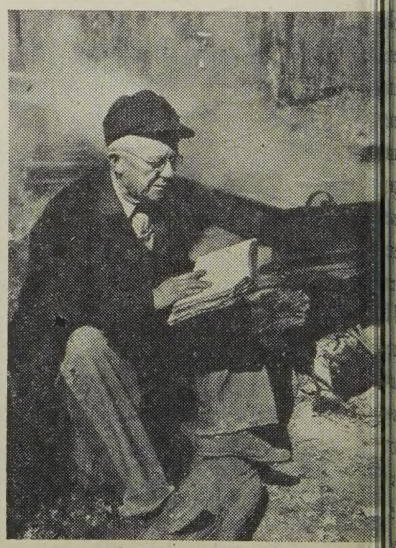
(All Photos are by Religious News Service)



"Understandest Thou What Thou Rea
Acts 8:30



The Bible on which George Washi
rested his hand when he took the oa
first President of the United States.



Reading the Bible While Making Maple Syrup

LUTHERAN HERALD • **O. G. MALMIN, Editor** • **CLARICE FOSS, Assistant to the Editor** • **HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, News E**

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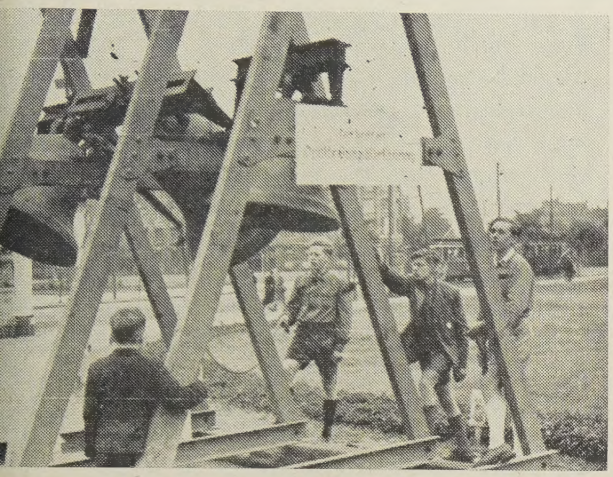


rang continuously during the Kirchentag. The sign reads, ice of the German Evangelical Kirchentag." The theme was oice in Hope."

What the Papers Did Not Tell

Byron C. Nelson
Spooner, Wisconsin

AN AMERICAN VISITS THE "KIRCHENTAG"

w that I am home from Europe I want to report on thrilling experience I had there, when I was per- ted to spend five days behind the Iron Curtain at the at religious rally of the Protestant Churches of Ger- ny known as the "Kirchentag" held in Leipzig dur- July. I know you have read various reports of this nt, but only those who were actually there can realize vast drama, excitement, and religious and patriotic or that was connected with the affair.

Until one has known how it feels to take orders from sian soldiers, register at Communist police head- rters, be told where one may go and not go, be ned not to leave anything incriminating in one's el room for it will be searched, be warned not to e one's car on the street overnight because it might smashed, hear a crowd of Communist youths sing r Communist songs in front of one's hotel, sense one is being continually spied upon, read Com- nist slogans and more slogans against one's country he outside of buildings everywhere, see immense pic- s of Stalin, Lenin, Marx, and Engels, as well as of East German Communist president, Gottwald (who nded the last session of the Kirchentag) mixed up with the white flags with the purple crosses of the Kirchentag.

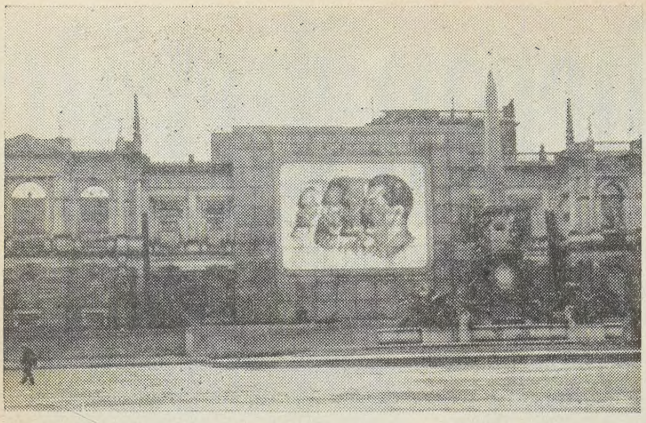
Until one has witnessed Christian men and women engaged in prayer and Bible study a few feet from a thirty-foot statue of Joseph Stalin in a gigantic hall built

Foreign guests at the final rally were seated. The remainder of the 650,000 present stood. The clergyman in the dark suit at the left of the picture was a delegate from Czechoslovakia. His party had been held up by the Russians and was three days late.

by the Russians, where on the walls were maps of Russia done in colored tile, talked to German farmers who did not dare tell you what they thought until they knew that talking was safe, and then let out on the miseries of living under Communism and inform you that where they live there are farm villages entirely empty because the inhabitants have simply gone off and left, heard church members tell of the difficulties their congregations have keeping alive (e.g., be withheld nails to make repairs or refused a permit to build a privy).

Until one has seen ten thousand people in one hall under one leader studying the Scriptures, knowing that as many other people are studying the same passages under other leaders in other great halls nearby; been part of an open-air assembly so great that it is an-

This article does not appear in these pages as a matter of news. The "Kirchentag" was held last July and was reported here then. The article by Pastor Nelson is printed here as a penetrating eye-witness account of something far more significant than the fact of the "Kirchentag" itself. It is so long that we must run it in two (possibly three) installments. Together with the pictures which illustrate it, it gives what we feel is the best account of the life of Christians behind the Iron Curtain which we have received.—The Editor.



Pictures of Stalin, Lenin, Marx, and Engels were painted in glaring colors by the Communist authorities for the Kirchentag. Flags of the Kirchentag (white with purple crosses) lined this square, pointing sharply to the spiritual battle in the East Zone. Buildings in the rear are bombed out.

nounced to them by their chief speaker (Bishop Dibelius) that they number half a million—until, I say, one has seen and experienced these things, one has no real idea what kind of a religious gathering it was.

The seated crowd at the opening service of the World Council of Churches in Chicago is said to have been 125,000. The standing crowd in an open field during the Kirchentag was said by the police of Leipzig to have numbered 650,000. When that vast multitude at that last meeting, mostly Christians, were supposed to disperse and go home, they stood where they were, touched with deep emotion, with mixed joy and tears in their eyes and voices. Facing the speakers' stand on which stood a great, white cross, they waved thousands and thousands of handkerchiefs, singing verse after verse of a hymn of praise.

Yes, you have read various reports of this great religious rally, but I wonder if they have portrayed to you the deep longing within the breasts of God's children in East Germany, most of whom are Lutherans, for the fellowship of Christians in other parts of the world; for assurance that they have not been forgotten in their distress; for knowledge that they are being prayed for, and that there are many like us who are eager to help them all we can.

When I was leaving Leipzig it was getting dark. The auto in which I came was parked in front of the Communist hotel (marked with a big H. O. ("Handlung Organization") to signify that the government now runs it). I was sitting alone in the front seat, waiting for my son-in-law, Dr. Richard Solberg, to come. Suddenly I found my car surrounded by Germans who wanted to shake my hand and tell me how happy they were that I and other American Christians had come to their Kirchentag in the East Zone. Eagerly they thrust their hands through the open window to express their appreciation of what we had done. Never shall I forget the gratitude with which they smiled and gripped my

Nor shall I ever forget the looks and the word worn-looking young doctor as he shook my han repeated over and over, "We are Brothers in Chris are Brothers in Christ!" Nor shall I ever forg question he asked me: "Where shall I go?" He ha me that he lived in the Russian sector of East His question, "Where shall I go?" meant: "What duty? Shall I stay in the East or flee to the W would be so much easier if I should flee." I sai I thought it was his duty to stay where he was, a replied firmly: "Yes, with my Church." He co easily escape through West Berlin to freedom, voluntarily denied himself so that he could stay w Church, which he knew needed him. I hope to that man again in heaven.

Nor can I forget the old man, with horny hands bade farewell to Dr. Solberg. Their conversation thus: *Old man* (in German, of course): "I w shake your hand and thank you for coming. Are many Catholics in America?" *Dr. Solberg:* "Yes, are many Catholics, though not as many as the Protestants." *Old man:* "I am a Catholic. We al ship the same Christ. Thank you for coming." as he shook Dr. Solberg's hand again, he whis "When are you coming?" He was then thinking army.

None of the reports you have read, I believe, giv any conception of the terrific spiritual impact whi Kirchentag had upon the Communists them When I first came into our Communist hotel I man sitting in the corner of the lobby behind a facing the open room and pretending to be a bu man taking care of his reports. His actions were unnatural and I suspected at once that he was a man in plain clothing set to keep an eye on the c of all the foreigners in the hotel.

Two days later he still sat behind that table alt

Part of the German crowd standing in the rain. It rained all but on the last day it only drizzled.

no longer pretended to be working with any papers. ree days later I saw that he had obtained a program he Kirchentag, which was full of Bible passages, and t he was studiously reading it, causing me to think, od's Spirit is working on that man."

our days later a group of German young people, who e all members of the Jugende Gemeinde (or what would call the Luther League), came into our hotel sing for a few of us American pastors and have us on them the insignia of their organization (a cross l a circle) like the ones they had earlier taken off mselves and pinned upon the pastors. The pastors l run into these young Germans at the close of an ning meeting at the Fair Grounds, when they had ressed great joy over the coming of some Americans Leipzig and had sung for them while standing in rain. One of the pastors, the Rev. Mr. Dietrich of iladelphia, had met these young people and they had ressed a desire to come to our hotel and have us lace their pins with others which they would give

hey came to our hotel at the supper hour, and in presence of this member of the Communist police ce in our lobby, the manager of the hotel and the men working behind his desk, who never cracked mile all the days we were there, these young people g their hymns. The policeman got up from his chair, nt out of the lobby, came back, and sat down. He up from his chair again, went out on the front side-lk (was it to see if *he* was being watched?), came k into the lobby again, and sat down. He was plain-very nervous—as if he did not know what he ought do—whether to stop the singing of these young peo- or not, being unable to bring himself to the point actually doing so. He could plainly see that these ng people were merely giving glory to their God. t any harm should come to them, Rev. Dietrich sug-ted that perhaps they had better go outside and sing, they said, "No, we'll sing right here."

r several days I had been thinking that before I left hotel, I was going to go up to this plainclothes mem- of the Folkspolizei and shake hands with him, for ad begun to feel very sorry for him. (Pastor Bates, Lutheran World Action representative from Can-, said he was going to ask the man if he wasn't ing ashamed of his job.) As the policeman was wit-sing the love of these young people for their Lord, looked me in the eye for the first time. I bowed a d German bow and said, "Guten Abend." He smiled said "Guten Abend."

My observation of this change in the police attitude only typical of the observations of many others as the religious effect of the Kirchentag. At first the ice of the city were cool; later they thawed. At first

East Germans in front of a Communist Hotel inspecting Dr. Solberg's 1950 Chevrolet. They called it "wunderbar" (wonderful). Autos in Leipzig were few and of old vintage. West Germany teems with new cars.

the women conductors on the decrepit street cars remained silent at the singing of hymns by the young people in their cars, later they joined in. At Evanston, after I got back to America, I spoke with a leading German churchman whom I had met at Leipzig. We talked about the Kirchentag and about the great assembly on the last day, and its effect in the lives of men. He said to me, "This is what a member of the Leipzig police force said: 'I am against the Church, but it is something when you can have 650,000 people together and none of them drunk.'" This Communist policeman was impressed by the power of Christianity, even though he did not want any of it himself.

When I got back into West Germany I met a young woman who lived in the East Zone. She had been allowed to come to West Germany Her parents stayed in the East Zone. They served as hostages to insure her coming back and not talking out of turn in the West. Speaking about the effect of the Kirchentag she said, "It is being said in Leipzig that if the Kirchentag had lasted thirteen days, the whole police force would have been converted."

Perhaps that is why, according to reports, as many of the children of Leipzig as possible were deliberately taken out of the city on excursions before the Kirchentag so as not to be affected by it. This seemed to be verified as far as I am concerned, because on the first day of the Kirchentag I saw a group of children being guided by one who seemed to be their teacher—German children have school all the year around—into the big railroad station opposite our hotel. Perhaps that is also why, according to reports I heard after the close of the last meeting, that the East German soldier-police (members of the East German army who were stationed near Leipzig) were held in their barracks, rather than allowed to attend the meetings.

(Continued next week)

Buenos Aires to Petropolis

Rolf A. S

Enroute to the convention of South American Lutheran Churches in Petropolis, Brazil, we went through Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Sao Leopoldo, Brazil.

Buenos Aires is a massive, sprawling city where urban bustle, waterfront trade, and vice have replaced the Latin American quaintness so common to west coast cities. It was winter there in July—shivery and cold—alleviated by the innovation of a good centrally heated hotel of moderate price. We immediately entered into the city bustle which I will picture briefly for you.

A conference with Lutheran pastors at the YMCA produced men of the ULCA, Missouri Synod, La Platte Synod (German), and some Scandinavian seamen's pastors. Reports of each revealed that most Christian work was done among people of European background in their own languages. The ULCA (its mission church now independent under the name United Evangelical Lutheran Church) was the only one that was chiefly concerned with the Spanish-speaking people. In addition, four European languages are used. The La Platte Synod is under the German United Church and is thus only three fourths Lutheran—doing work among Germans in the German language with over twenty pastors. One of their churches is 110 years old. They still look to Germany for their pastors, and are barely holding their own. Little mission interest or sense of responsibility for the unevangelized millions in the country was noted. The churches here are as old as our Church in the United States, yet still have to face the transition from a foreign language to the native tongue—still have to reach out to other nationals. We hoped to stimulate this transition, but they are still too weak and nearsighted to look beyond "their own."

A survey of all the ULCA churches took a good share of one day, including those in several suburbs. Here was hopeful outreach with progress, although some of the congregations are still small.

Meetings concerning the Lutheran Seminary took parts of three days. We visited Concordia Seminary (Missouri Synod), the only Lutheran Seminary in Argentina, where we were made welcome by the staff and by Oliverio Mora, our Colombian student now in his second year. We also saw the beginnings of a new seminary begun by the UELC of Argentina with ULCA funds. A fine building is being erected that we hope will become the Union Lutheran Seminary of all Lutheran churches in Spanish-speaking South America. Can you imagine our churches in Chili, Ecuador, Colombia, Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, and others, without a single seminary? By the generosity of the ULCA and help from the Lutheran World Federation and i ested Lutheran Churches, we hope to eliminate vacuum and begin producing a trained Spanish-sp ing ministry—a big hope for the future!

One day was spent with the Norwegian seamen's tor—visiting Norwegian ships in the harbor and pra ing my Norwegian with captains, mates, engineers, sailors, most of them from southern Norway. I s twice in the evening—a formal meeting in the chu and an informal one in the lounge, with coffee and c I enjoyed the meetings, but at the latter meeting heckled by a Swedish captain who clearly thought all mission work was valueless. It only served to incr the tempo of the meeting, with good discussion by eral others present.

A short flight to Montevideo brought us to a beau city along a curving beach. We arrived Saturday a noon, July 17, and were met by the Rev. and Benson who are starting a new work there in Spa under the Latin American Division of the Nati Lutheran Council, sponsored by the Augustana Ch and the ULCA. The Bensons were my old friends, Benson being the son of an Augustana missionar China and our neighbors for a year while we were t We had Chinese food that night at a new restau started by Chinese Christian refugees from the UI field in Shantung. I enjoyed using chopsticks and Chinese language again.

Sunday, July 18, was Uruguay's Independence We had services in the little church in Benson's ho We took the bus out, beginning on July 18 and get off at October 8—not a lapse of time, but just cha of streets named after important dates in the nat history. A packed hall, good fellowship—then o Brazil.

Our one stop in southern Brazil was at Sao Leopo We landed at Porto Alegre and were met by pasto the German Lutheran Church of Brazil. They too by car to Sao Leopoldo to see the center of their w They have a strong federation, with many congregat served by 170 pastors. A scarcity of pastors has hamp the work. Every effort is being made to increase number of candidates for the ministry. The official guage used is Portuguese, but here, too, the work is man in character among the Germans, with little sion vision. About 650,000 Lutherans belong to Federation.

German immigration began in 1824 and a plaz the city and a monument, commemorated the ev

more living monument is the church with its high
l, "college," pre-seminary school, seminary (with
udents), and deaconess home. All these institutions
cated in Sao Leopoldo. We were impressed. There
igns of awakening evangelical zeal that will one day cause this Church to push beyond racial barriers to become a spiritual force in the country.

After a full day of surveying the work, we returned to Porto Alegre to start out again at 4 A.M. for Rio de Janeiro and Petropolis.

xciting Developments

J. C. K. Preus

comes a rather exciting thing when a project which
een fostered for some time suddenly takes wings
goes places. When this happens to a project of the
ch, we Christians rejoice and are very thankful.
something exciting has happened to the children's
ct, "Sunday School at Home by Mail and Radio."
story of this sudden development is short, but takes
long way from home.

ven years ago the Department of Christian Educa-
undertook a plan for "Sunday School by Mail" for
ren living in isolated places in this country, in
da and Alaska. It was to serve children who were
or crippled or who for other reasons were unable
tend the Sunday schools of our Church, also. At
ame time the "Children's Chapel" radio program,
r the direction of Bob Lee, was broadcast far and
and became known to people in many parts of our
ry, Canada, and Alaska. Since Mr. Lee accepted a
on with the Lutheran Church Productions, Inc.,
Children's Chapel" program has been discontinued
orarily. Plans are underway now for its resumption
e very near future.

nday School by Mail" has continued through these
with headquarters at Great Falls, Montana; at the
eran Collegiate Bible Institute at Outlook, Saskat-
an, and at our parsonage in Fairbanks, Alaska. The
en of our Church have generously and loyally
orted this program with an offering at the time of
eformation Day festivities.

come the new and exciting developments. Not
ago we received a letter from the Rev. Lloyd
tz, a young minister of The Evangelical Lutheran
ch, who is working with the Lutheran Council of
Britain. The letter tells of the many problems
cted with the work among the Lutheran people
eat Britain. Large numbers of refugees from Ger-
, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, and other
ries are scattered throughout the British Isles.
regations have been organized in some places, but
e number of these refugees cannot be served by a
egation, nor can Sunday schools be properly or-
ed for them because they are so widely distributed
ghout the country. Pastor Swantz raised the question whether or not they could be served by our Education Department through the lesson materials which have been prepared for Sunday School at Home by Mail. It was decided that whatever help we could extend should be forthcoming at once. Materials were sent to England from Great Falls without delay.

In his latest letter, Pastor Swantz writes in part: "I am publicizing the venture now over here and names of children are already coming in. The office secretary of the Lutheran Council of Great Britain, Miss Charlotte Lawton, and I will set the program in motion and as the need develops we will enlist a part-time worker to take over." In this way the children of The Evangelical Lutheran Church are reaching out the hand of fellowship and bringing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to refugee children now in England.

A short time ago a letter came from a chaplain in France. He, too, feels that "Sunday School by Mail" is exactly what he needs to serve many of the people in the territory where he is working. In a recent letter he writes:

"The Sunday school situation here is complicated by the fact that a great many of the families live all the way up to thirty miles from the Post and as such are unable or uninterested in getting the children to Sunday school.

"If I remember right, we have a 'Sunday School by Mail' service in our Church that might be able to offer some help toward the situation. I realize that it perhaps may be out of the question for people this far away to utilize such a service, but I wonder if they would have materials available that could be used out of my office to aid in the religious instruction of these children who are unable to come to the Post Sunday school by virtue of the distance complicated by the poor conditions of the roads."

Here again, the children of The Evangelical Lutheran Church are in a position to help serve other American children who are living abroad because their parents are in the employ of the American government.

A third communication, no less exciting, comes from an American chaplain in the Philippines. An opportun-

(Continued on page 1052)

Monumental–But Useful

EDITORIAL BOOK COMMENT

To describe a book as "monumental" might well be to confer upon it the kiss of death. Most people are not interested in "monumental" books and are certainly not likely to purchase them. Yet we cannot avoid the use of the word in describing a volume which just now came to our desk: *Lutheran Cyclopedia,* Erwin L. Lueker, Editor in Chief (cloth, 1160 pages. Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo. $7.50). It is an altogether new publication but seems to be somewhat patterned on an earlier book by the same publishers.

It is "monumental," true. Yet it would not do to imply by the use of that adjective that here is something for the scholar. Primarily it isn't at all; in fact, the scholar will want something which can go into much greater detail on each point. Actually, we assume, the volume must have been compiled for the average pastor and lay person in the Church, for the teacher, for the parish worker, etc., etc. It is, in other words, a decidedly practical book, a useful book. So our summary of it is included in the words, "Monumental—but Useful."

It is what the title says it is: a cyclopedia. There is a definite plan whereby it has been possible for the editor to include the subjects he felt should be there. Briefly, he listed various categories under the theology of the Church and its life and worship. When he was through, he had about 7,500 subject heads. These are dealt with briefly, succinctly, to the point. The whole thing is arranged alphabetically.

A great many people have contributed to the volume. In addition to a staff of five (including the editor in chief) 112 persons are named who have contributed articles. It might interest our readers to know that two ELC men are included. As far as we can see, every Lutheran general body in America has at least one contributor. Naturally, since it is a Missouri Synod product, the contributors are weighted toward that body.

Throughout, the book is Christian and Lutheran in viewpoint and emphasis. Whether one turns to "Abbess" (the first title) or to "Zygomalas, John" (the last title), one gets specific information in simple language and a Christian dress.

We "sampled" some of the subjects on which synodical bias might have been expected to show itself, if it exists. We found none. If more attention is paid to some of the projects of the body which produced the volume, that is only natural and certainly not to be criticized.

Concordia Publishing House is to be congratulated on producing this "monumental but useful" work. We hope that it will be widely used also within The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

EDIT

"One

Not often (in fact, not often enough) does the edit mail bring so thought-provoking a letter as the which appears in this week's Correspondence, " Examination Needed?" We know nothing about writer; in fact we have purposely not asked him for information about himself. Whoever he is, he has d some clear thinking. While his criticism is pretty m directed at the editor and staff of Lutheran Herald goes a good deal deeper than that. That is why we publishing his letter, and that is why we are add these columns of editorial comment.

There are points on which we disagree with our cor pondent. We do not see how the official paper of Church can do other than occupy itself with adminis tive and organizational matters during the years t it is this phase of the merger negotiations which is be considered. Nor do we feel that he has taken the ti to estimate the amount of our space which is used more fundamental matters. We also question a bit w he has to say about the material which should be omit from an ELC "family paper" and included in a "past paper." That, however, is so unimportant as to be o barely worth the mention.

We do agree that the use of the word "Church" w we mean a free organization of congregations est lished as their agency to carry out the work of Kingdom beyond their own boundaries, is somew confusing and less than accurate. Unfortunately, substitute he suggests is even more so—"synod"; t word has a specialized meaning. For better or wo the denominations of the world have adopted the w "Church" to describe their organizational structure yond parish borders. To put it bluntly, "we are st with it," and it is difficult to find a word to substit for it. We suspect that the use of the expression " Church" is not, as our correspondent assumes, a sign egoism, but rather an acknowledgment of inaccur and an attempt to define more particularly what we referring to.

Beyond those incidental matters, however, our cor pondent is dealing with some principles in relation the organized Church which are fundamental. He is the first one who has touched upon them recently. recall, for instance, the letter from one of our wom missionaries in Japan which raised some uncomforta questions along similar lines. We were amazed—agr

IALS

edful"

so—at the instant and sympathetic response to her r.

asically, what is involved is this: Is the organization-de of the Church overshadowing the real essence of Are we becoming so complex in working programs, ects, offices, and administrative details that, like tha of old, we are "cumbered with much serving," therefore distracted and burdened? If so, we need e reminded that Jesus told Martha that she was, in obscuring the "one thing needful."

happened that at this point in the writing of these s, a pastor of the ELC came in. There ensued a thy conversation on the subject of the increasing plexity of the administrative machinery of the rch. The pastor was of the opinion that burdens are g placed upon the local pastor by the demands of notion of church programs and projects such that it interfere with his pastoral work. He alluded to the tant increase in the number of meetings he and his ple are expected to participate in, to the number of grams" for which he is held responsible.

extremely difficult to know what to do about the tion which admittedly has been developing in all rch bodies, Lutheran among them. Perhaps we have learning too much from the world. Certainly, gov-nent and business have become more and more com-for the past several decades, and the increasing plexity of church machinery has been parallel if not adical. Superficially one might say, "Let's just go to the simple days of our fathers, when there were udgets and mighty few programs and projects." hat is by no means the answer, however. Must it not dmitted that our own Church not so long ago was fully lacking in understanding of its responsibility he salvation of men, at least beyond its own imme-boundaries? Is it not true that the stewardship of ns among us has always been and still is at a fright-gly low ebb? We doubt that it can be demonstrated the olden days were the golden days in our Church. truth is, of course, that no program and no project urch-wide scope has ever come into being except in ver to an expressed need in the congregations. There no "idea men" at headquarters who sit around trying ink up new tasks to lay upon pastors and congrega-.

ore realistic, we believe, is an approach like this: Church of Jesus Christ is bound under the Great Commission. The congregation is the repository of the Means of Grace whereby the mandate of the Great Commission is to be met. The church body is the agency of the congregation in carrying out the Great Commission. If we sincerely believe those statements to be true, then we have placed authority where it belongs. It belongs, under God, in the local congregation.

We have also placed the church body, with everything that it includes, in the proper perspective. It is the servant of the congregation, not its master. Its programs and projects are the outcome of the expressed will of the congregations making it up. Participation in those programs and projects is the privilege of the congregation. But is not the reverse then also true? Lack of participation in something which does not seem to meet the needs of a particular congregation is its right.

It is obvious that, with congregations as with individuals, liberty does tend to become license. In other words, every congregation must beware lest it fail to use whatever it needs in order to carry out its mandate from the Master. It is not church body fiat which compels participation in this or that program; we have yet to hear of a congregation being expelled or a pastor being unfrocked for failure to participate in some church-sponsored program. It is, in the last analysis, the Lord of the Church who judges both pastor and congregation. Further, it is the enlightened collective conscience of the congregation which must determine what the congregation shall do or need not do in carrying out the Great Commission.

We realize that, after all this has been said, the problem remains. While there is no immediate and final solution, the partial solution consists in congregations and pastors who never forget that "one thing is needful"; in boards and officials who remain close to the congregation; and in church bodies which remain the agencies of their congregations. One should welcome criticisms such as those offered by our correspondent; they should lead to self-examination, but self-examination of people and congregations as well as of boards and officials.

Mental Notes on Money

Harold B. Kildahl

THE TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
November 21, 1954
Text: Mark 12:41-44

Let's not be "hush hush" about money and the Church. Money is a proper subject for Christians. It must be. Christ Himself often spoke of money and the use of it and left some really important truths about money for Christians to learn and observe. On the basis of the text and related Scripture there are mental notes you and I ought to make.

The first? This: giving is a matter of the heart, coupled with the hand. This is just another way of saying that faith and love go hand in hand; that attitudes become really significant when they are coupled with acts; or, to put it in reverse, piety without practice is of little significance. The light, the salt, the work of which Christ spoke—these are the consequences of faith, living faith; these are the acts of love that grow out of the attitude of faith. Giving is a fruit of faith, and he who is truly alive, spiritually speaking, will truly give. That widow was alive. Her faith and trust in the Lord were reflected in her gift. Her heart and hand worked in harmony.

The second? This: giving is not contingent upon either wealth or surpluses. There are those who softly sigh and follow the sigh with the word: "If I had a lot of money I could do a lot of good." It's a useless sigh and a useless word. The simple fact is that he who sighs wishes and expresses the wish that he may not have much, but he does have something. It is the something that is important. The truth is that not one of us has ever given to the point where "it hurt," and not one of us has ever given "too much." Giving does not depend upon the surplus in the background, and it surely does not depend upon wealth. It depends upon the willingness of the person to make a sacrifice, for sacrifice is the expected response of the truly believing heart and the obedient hand. What did you give to the Lord last year? This year? Are you satisfied that you have sacrificed, that you have given a worthy gift? Was it a minimum gift, a gift that even equalled one penny an hour?

The third? This: if you love you will give. If you love you will not resent this "talk about money." If you love you will not only give but you will encourage others to give. If you love you will never be satisfied with the minimum, never be satisfied with "getting by," and what's more, if you love you will not want the trumpet to announce your gift. If you love, friend, really love the Lord Jesus Christ and His Church, put it down in large letters among your mental notes—you will give and keep on giving.

Ministry of Music

Oscar R. Ov

As we have noted, in the ministry of music, leader is perhaps our greatest problem. Organists, junior senior choir directors, Sunday school song teachers, time ministers of music—these are in constant dem Many congregations must endure mediocre music cause of a keen shortage of leaders. Perhaps ther hardly a person in the community who is able to ordinary hymns on the piano. Yes, there are many E congregations where this is the case. What is hap ing is a sad commentary on cultural growth in great country. Music education has entirely escape large part of our population. Discernment of esth values, in general, is tragically absent. Figuratively, juke box variety has a far greater following than classics of art.

In such atmosphere the inner fibers of youth lose t sensitivity to things of worth and beauty. To make for serious lack of musical training in the public g schools, the church music teacher has to be ingen and alert to a high degree. In short, the job is diffi and the leadership is scant.

Confronted with this challenge, the Choral Unio bending every effort to provide church music leader institutes throughout the Church, training schools u professional instructors, and yet at a very minimum to the attendants. Five such institutes were sponse the past summer. Again, next summer there will similar opportunities for those who directly or indire are responsible for the music of the Church. At leadership institutes all phases of the subject are sidered under experienced teachers. Dates and pl will be announced soon.

Since it is very difficult to reach the people concer with these announcements, it is necessary to call at tion to the plans at this early date and to urge promo in every circuit to contact prospective attendants. Choral Union is anxious that the people concerned vicinity where an institute is held shall be made av of the opportunities that are within reach. Since whole congregation will be the benefactor, it is gested that the expenses involved in attending be m a part of the local budget. This is being done in a n ber of places with good results. To summarize, possibilities with music in every congregation are li less, even with average leadership, but a certain "kn how" is necessary. The purpose of the institutes i help rank and file to acquire ways and means of p tical and inspirational value.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

TOWARD THE FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Lesson: Jeremiah 31:31-34

The Gospel: Luke 4:16-22

Monday, November 22
HOLD FAST!
Read Hebrews 10:19-25

t us hold fast the confession of our without wavering, for he who ised is faithful.

ne writer to the Hebrews is drawing at conclusion at this point. "There-" he is saying, "since we have Christ, have confidence, let us draw near, let old fast to our great hope."

o hang onto our hope is the impor- thing. There are temptations to let to say, "What's the use," to grow to wander off. But, the charge is to on without wavering.

Christian lives by faith, hope, and He knows that if hope is removed is no point left in his being Chris- By daily Bible reading, by prayer, nurch attendance, and by active inter- n the work of the Church, he keeps and vital the hope that is within Because the time is short he knows ust be deeply zealous in the cause hrist.

ep alive in us the Christian hope, O May it keep us active, obedient serv- of Thine. Amen.

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Tuesday, November 23
DAWN
Read Luke 1:68-79

" . . . When the day shall dawn upon us from on high to give light to those who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death."

These beautiful lines were spoken by Zechariah, the father of John the Baptist. Filled with the Holy Spirit, he was enabled to foresee the work of John, and that he was to be the forerunner of Christ, the bringer of light. When John started his preaching it was at the beginning of the New Day. When Christ came and John could point to Him, the Day had come.

John was a preacher of repentance. Before people could see Jesus or understand His mission, it was necessary for them to repent of their unrighteousness. Before daylight could come there had to be a dawn, and it is the same to this day. Men must come out of darkness to come into the Light. They will not leave the darkness unless they know it is dark where they are. When they are led by the Holy Spirit to long for light they are ready to receive Christ.

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Wednesday, November 24
NEW
Read Jeremiah 31:31-34

"Behold, the days are coming, says the Lord, when I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel and the house of Judah."

Jeremiah knew that some day this would come true. He knew that God would make a new covenant with His people, and that the old covenant would be destroyed. The new day would be ushered in by the coming of the Messiah, who would establish the Kingdom of Grace. This would be the New Day, the good day, toward which history was pressing.

The coming of Christ into history did bring in a new day, just as His coming into the lives of individuals makes a great change in the outlook and uplook, in the outreach and the total view of life. It makes everything new. "Old things are passed away; behold, all things have become new." Every person is directly responsible to God, every person can pray to God through the Son, every person may have forgiveness through faith in the redeeming blood of Christ.

Give us this newness, O Christ. Amen.

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Thursday, November 25
THANKSGIVING
Read I Chronicles 29:13

And now we thank thee, our God, praise thy glorious name."

avid called the people together for a e of thanksgiving to God. This fol- d a free-will offering they had made he temple. David was thankful to for all His love, and for leading the le to give expression to their thank- ss.

hanksgiving belongs to the hearts of hristian people. There is so much to hankful for. The love of God in st, for the beauty of the earth, for good things enjoyed in the ordinary ait of life, for friends, for teachers, work, for a roof overhead, for the ch, for good recreation, and for the tless things that we all have as gifts God.

ut, thanksgiving is not real until it pressed. David's people expressed it an offering. We, too, must speak our tude with words, and with action that es our sincerity.

ake us thankful, our heavenly Father, help us to show it by sharing our with those who have need. Amen.

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Friday, November 26
DO YOU SEE?
Read Matthew 11:25-30

"I thank thee, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thou hast hidden these things from the wise and understanding and revealed them unto babes. . . ."

It is possible to be so "bright" that you are blind; so smart that you are ignorant. Jesus says that He is revealed to those who are "babes," who are like little children. They are not ruled by reason, but are visited by faith.

We live in an advanced age when men do wonders in many fields. Yet even in an atomic age we are not so smart that we can leave the Truth of God behind. The moment we decide that we have advanced beyond the Word of God we are in trouble, and darkness falls all about us.

The question each of us must ask is this: Has God opened my eyes so that I see? Is my heart attuned to His Truth, so that all my knowledge is bathed in His revelation?

Dear God, make me as a little child so that as I advance in wisdom my love for Thee will be greater and greater. Amen.

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Saturday, November 27
FULFILLED
Read Isaiah 61:1-3

The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me to bring good tidings to the afflicted. . . .

This is the prophetic passage that Jesus read in the synagogue when He was called on during the service. In this way He pointed out that the One whom Isaiah prophesied was now come, and that One was Himself. It was He who would bring "good tidings to the afflicted . . . bind up the broken-hearted . . . proclaim liberty to the captives . . . proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." All this Jesus did. The prophecy was fulfilled.

The eternal purpose of God in Christ is to fulfill His work in every person. He comes to each one ready to offer exactly what he needs: release, forgiveness, healing, strength, and life. He is anxious to bring these to all, even to me. And when I accept Him, His coming, His advent begins its wondrous work in me.

In the Advent season, dear God, let me again consider the coming of Jesus to man. And fulfill Thy purposes in me. Amen.

Exciting Developments

(Continued from page 1047)

ity has been given him to make possible a children's radio broadcast on Sundays, fifteen minutes in length. He has requested the use of the Children's Chapel recordings which were prepared by Bob Lee. A supply is already on the way to the Philippines. In his recent letter he states:

"Air Force children usually do not receive the best in religious education due to many factors. Therefore I think that we as a Lutheran Church can make some very fine contributions in this field of religious education. If you can work something out for me it will be deeply appreciated not only by me, but also will be greatly appreciated by a great number of parents on this base who are deeply interested in giving their children the best in Christian education.

"I have just taken over all the religious education on this Base. We have a staff of teachers numbering forty and attendance of between four and five hundred students every Sunday morning. It is my desire to make this program a sound and effective one. It is not easy conduct such a program of this size, ten thousand m away from home. Therefore, any material or help advice which you can give me in the field of Christ education would be most welcome."

To us in the Education Office these are very excit developments. We feel certain that the children of Church will be thrilled that in answer to their pray and through their generous Reformation Day Offerin the Gospel of Jesus Christ is reaching children across seas through the advantages of our Sunday school ma ials.

With this story, another invitation is extended to children of our Church and to other friends of this c dren's missionary project to join us again in a gener offering for "Sunday School at Home." It will m that this work which has borne such beautiful interesting fruit not only on this side of the ocean, far away in foreign lands, will go forward even greater accomplishment.

Correspondence

RE-EXAMINATION NEEDED?

►I am writing to plead for a re-examination of the editorial policy of LUTHERAN HERALD.

It appears to me that the HERALD reflects an inordinate interest in the administration and techniques of the ELC. Recent merger discussions have centered completely on the polity problem. And it is a problem. But it only points to our preoccupation with administrative work. The Lutheran church's history is marvelously free of wrangles on church government: Luther himself was indifferent to it.

One of the great heritages of the Lutheran Church is its doctrine of the Church: the Body of Christ in which Christ as its Head is really present in Word and Sacraments, through which He invites the world to come in and become His children, a community thus confronted by their Lord. Yet repeatedly on the pages of the HERALD the statement appears, "our Church," giving the impression—and expressing our egoism—that it really is ours. Perhaps it is only the unfortunate consequence of calling a synod a "church," but nonetheless, the result is not simply semantic error—it is the grave fact of the Church turned in upon its navel.

As Americans we are apt to adulate and involve ourselves in administrative and technical intricacies at every point. We often never examine self-reflectively the basis of our activism and organization and program. We in the ELC are not guiltless of this myopic vision. Christ compels us to go out into the streets to men with the News of His Lordship, Redemption, and Judgment. To be publicly occupied with technique and administration when the wo would be invited to come in by Christ through His Chu is to overlook the anguish of ourselves and of other sin and to forget the compelling urgency of the Gospel.

It is because the HERALD is so important a voice thro which the Church declares the Gospel that I am concer with what it is saying. Thus I propose a re-examinatio the editorial policy, to include the following: (1) Elim tion of all references to "our Church" as dangerous to selves and contrary to Christian doctrine; (2) The pub tion of a magazine addressed to the *whole family* wit "balance" of articles on Worship, Prayer and Devoti Life, Fresh Theological Scholarship (with particular re ence to the Concept of Vocations and the Doctrine of T Kingdoms), Christian Education (parish and high Evangelism, Bible study, book reviews, a fiction story haps, and a news section; (3) The publication of a ma zine for the *clergy* containing much of the technical administrative material now in the HERALD (the progr of departments and divisions, polity discussions, synod emphases, etc.).

I write not to ridicule, but to express a long-develop concern that the people in the ELC may continue to g in the understanding of the mission of the Church, tha might continue to be a servant of God, and not a po unto itself.

JOHN K. NORBY
Northfield, Minn.

WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

►As I read my month-old copy of LUTHERAN HERAL also feel impelled to join the discussion on the World Co cil of Churches through your correspondence column. recently we flew to Unalakleet, an Eskimo village ab

miles southeast of here, to form an inter-synodical or-ization of all Protestant Churches working among Es-os in Western Alaska. During the initial stages of the ting, for the sake of denominational honesty, I felt it duty to explain our historic Lutheran position and the lications of such a venture as defined by the Galesburg e and embodied in our Minneapolis Theses.

pointed out that there would be areas in which we ld not be able to co-operate, but that we wanted to be g, and I asked for mutual patience and understanding. ked that rather than overlook our differences we recog- them and learn to respect each other. I suggested, for nple, that we who hold the Sacraments in high esteem ld not try to change the position of the Friends, who not administer the Sacraments, and yet we ought to areas of common ground.

t the end of our two-day meeting we had had a profit- discussion and exchange of ideas on these pertinent ects: historical background of the Churches represented, indigenous Church, public relations, procurement of olies and equipment for the mission stations, communi- ons, and organization. We discovered a unity of Chris- purpose in serving the 7,000 Eskimos represented by various Churches and also a wide difference in emphasis, hod, and doctrine. I know that we Lutherans have the Gospel, but not a divine monopoly on it, and the ive success in bringing Christ to the Eskimos by these church groups will only be known in eternity. We herans made the awkward discovery that in some areas mission endeavor we are behind the Moravians, the nds, and the Covenant Church, and that we had some- g to learn from them. But we also made some observa- s that cause us to cling all the more to our Lutheran n and practice. I think that if we had refused to par- ate in this little ecumenical movement here in Western ska we would have been the losers. Yet I am prepared ay that we did not compromise our doctrines on the rd, the divinity of Christ, or the Sacraments by meeting n these other Christians who also serve and worship our d. Here again is practical evidence of the everlasting idox that we Lutherans have to struggle with. Now I t add that if as a servant of the Mission Board of the C I have involved our beloved Church in doctrinal com- nise by meeting with these other groups in a unity of pose and a demonstration of Christian strength to the nies of the Cross in Western Alaska, I am willing to be ected and reprimanded.

s I have read and heard the arguments put forth for ing the World Council of Churches for a number of s it seems that our little interdenominational venture can be a point of comparison. About eight years ago n I first heard about the proposal that we join the rld Council I was naturally opposed to it, a Lutheran it of mine that comes rather easily. When the leadership he ELC whom the Lord has mercifully raised up from midst began to drive the arguments home in favor of nbership, it gradually began to sink in and I changed mind, a Lutheran habit that comes rather difficult with

must say that I was greatly impressed with Dr. Bruce's ch in favor of joining six years ago and with his recent r in your column. I fear that I have forgotten a great of the theological encyclopedia that he patiently tried ommunicate to me, but I shall always remember that ch. With a feeling of nostalgia I can now picture the good Doctor looking over his rimless glasses out at that vast audience, trying to persuade and telling of the negotiations in the Hauge Synod that preceded the union in 1917. Such nuggets of wisdom one learns to treasure in his brief span of church history.

We all remember the finality of the vote, but I have concluded that our leadership was simply ahead of their time and I think time will catch up with them, and I am thankful that God has given us such far-sighted leadership.

A subject has been introduced in the discussion that disturbs me greatly, and I hesitate to mention it here because of the emotional atmosphere and the misunderstanding that it immediately arouses. Yet one can hardly let pass the inference that the World Council is linked with Communism, for this is a thrust at the body of Christ, but perhaps forgivable as a reflection of the jittery hour in which we live. Yet it is a serious business. The delegates to the meeting at Evanston who live under the spectre of Communism daily ought to be able to speak out on this issue without being immediately brought under suspicion.

The quotation from Scripture that a brother pastor cited against Communism at the recent meeting at Evanston could also be applied to the present thinking on co-existence as an alternative to atomic war. Jesus says to us in this troubled world: "Be not afraid of them that kill the body. . . ." We could take this as an exhortation to summon our resources of careful thinking, thoughtful praying and planning about the dreadful menace of Communism, as was done at Evanston, rather than falling into an emotionally charged atmosphere of fear and hysteria where everyone is suspicious of his neighbor. And it is to be remembered that He who spoke these comforting words on the subject of fear also said something about turning the other cheek. Could this have any application to peaceful co-existence on the planet called earth? While it is today, let us use our influence through the power of the Gospel to combat the conditions that breed Communism. Whatever other arguments may be advanced against joining the World Council of Churches I sincerely hope that we will not have to drag in the issue of Communism.

Here at Teller Town on the shores of Bering Sea (not far from Siberia) I have at times a feeling of spiritual loneliness and a longing for fellowship with Christians Outside. This isolation has also caused me to appreciate the endeavors of non-Lutheran Christians and to cherish contacts with them such as at the conference mentioned above. And just as I have that spiritual longing for contact with the Outside, so I sense that in the great heart of the ELC there is an unidentified longing for contact with Christians outside which is manifesting itself in this great debate over membership in the World Council. I have the personal conviction that the same Holy Spirit that is causing this activity is also active in the entire *Communio Sanctorum* and that in His own good time He will bring it to pass.

Norval Hegland
Superintendent, Eskimo Missions

The Correspondence page is intended to be an open forum for the use of our readers. The views expressed on this page are those of the writers, with which the editor may or may not agree. Brief letters on pertinent subjects are invited. It goes without saying that nothing contrary to the teaching of the church will be accepted.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. O

RURAL CHURCH DEPENDS ON DEDICATED PASTORS

There is no problem in the rural church today that cannot be solved, "when the right man is found and commissioned to the task," the National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country was told by Methodist Bishop William C. Martin. He urged that the Churches send to rural congregations "the kind of man, trained for his job, who knows why he is there," and that they "give encouragement to agencies that seek to discover and develop the attractive and wholesome elements of country life."

"The country parish," he said, "needs a man with broad vision, a sense of humor, and a love for people. Practically every Protestant seminary today has at least one representative of the country church. There is now a stream, not yet large, but growing, of young men who are gifted, talented, and capable who are entering the ministry with no other purpose then to spend their lives in serving in rural districts."

Dr. Herbert E. Stotts of Iliff School of Theology in Denver told the delegates that the "population is not leaving the rural areas half as fast as the Church is. We tend to give up our rural churches at a more rapid rate than the population decrease. In every state there are still rural areas without churches and without religious leadership."

Declaring that the rural church was allowing its members to become "second-class Christians," Dr. Stotts blamed "ecclesiastical maladministration, maintenance of irrelevant religious customs and traditions, inadequate recognition for jobs well done, and inability or unwillingness to keep abreast of the rest of the nation in making needed changes and improvements."

CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS REACH NEW HIGH

Contributions to 47 church groups of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox persuasion reached a record total of $1,537,132,309 for all purposes in the past year. This was the report of the Rev. T. K. Thompson of the National Council of Churches staff at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., to a group of church and college fund raisers. The figure is a gain of $136,000,000 over the pre ing year.

The report showed that while ch membership rolls registered an ani increase of about three per cent, cash given rose by 8.5 per cent. Be olence giving by the 47 groups tot an increase of $22,000,000 over the vious year. The percentage gain 6.8 per cent as compared to the vious year's gain of 8.2 per cent.

On a per capita basis the Seve Day Adventists led all other denom tions with an average annual co bution of $173.35 per member, inc ing an all time high of $141.94 benevolences. Five other denominat reported annual per member contr tions of more than $100: Wesle Methodists, Church of the Nazar Orthodox Presbyterians, Evange Mission Covenant Church, and Conference of the Evangelical M nonite Church.

THIRD OF EAST GERMAN PASTORAL OFFICES VACANT

Almost one third of all pastoral of in East Germany are vacant due t acute shortage of clergymen, accor to a statement made by Dr. G. Ja Evangelical Superintendent of the I sitz District in East Germany. He a meeting of West German pas that East Zone churches have so to cope with the situation by admitt laymen without theological training pastoral offices and by appealing West German theology students "come to the Soviet Zone and help so that our parishes will not bec orphaned."

He warned that the situation become worse when the new marri and family draft law prepared by Communist East German governm takes effect. He said the law "will stroy marriage and family and f parents to allow their children to brought up in Marxist schools.

When Dr. Jacob spoke at the W Council Assembly in August he emphatic in his statements that "t can be no synthesis between the C munist ideology and our Chris faith."

"WORK DAY FOR CHRIST"

RNS Photo

Congregationalist young people over the country did a variety of odd jobs on their annual Work Day for Christ to raise $20,000 for the Christian World Mission Fund of the Pilgrim Fellowship, national denominational youth organization. In this photo, the Rev. Milton F. Schadegg of the Park Avenue Congregational Church in Arlington, Mass., prays with a group of high school students before they go out for their day's work. The youngsters husked corn in the Midwest, put up storm windows and stacked wood in New England, picked fruit on the Pacific Coast, and everywhere washed cars, windows, scrubbed floors, and painted houses. Some even tended babies and bathed pets.

ELIGION COUNTS WITH OBATION OFFICERS

r the first time in 18 years Minne- a probation and parole officers in- ded religion as a subject for discus- n at one of their institutes. They lis- ed to talks by the Rev. Joseph ncl, assistant director of the bureau charities, Roman Catholic archdi- se of St. Paul; the Rev. Fredric rstad, director of chaplaincy services the Lutheran Welfare Society of nnesota, and Rabbi David Aronson Beth El Synagogue, Minneapolis.

n reply to questions from the audi- e the three speakers agreed that re- ion should be used in probation and ole cases only on a voluntary basis l no attempt should be made to ce its application. They were agreed t church or Sunday school attend- e as a condition of probation or ole is not a desirable practice and bably interferes with religious de- opment in the individuals con- ned.

The *Minneapolis Star* commented on institute that it represented "a sig- cant and subtle change in the think- of many engaged in probation and ole work. A few years ago religion uld have been dismissed as non- ective, unscientific, emotional, and ost wholly valueless as a technique working on problems of delin- ncy. Times have changed. There is a growing realization that the warmth and understanding of religion can reach many problems that a cold, detached, 'scientific' manner leaves untouched."

STREET PREACHING

RNS Photo

When the Christian Business Men's Committee International met for its 17th annual convention in Los Angeles, time was provided for the delegates to take part in street preaching and outdoor rallies. Here, James W. Colville, chairman of the CBMCI in New York, talks to a group in Pershing Square.

NOMMENSEN UNIVERSITY OPENED BY BATAK CHURCH

Nommensen University was formally opened by the Batak Christian Protestant Church of Indonesia on October 7, according to a report received from Dr. Keith Bridston, who arrived in Indonesia in September to begin a four-year term as professor in the theological seminary of the Batak Church.

The new University launched by the 600,000 member Batak Church is located at Siantar in Sumatra. The grounds were formerly occupied by a hospital on the estate of a British firm. The ceremonies opened with a parade from the church to the site of the new campus. All the Batak Christian school children, numbering several thousand, took part. Also included were the Batak ministers and some of the German missionaries.

Only the first units of the university —a theological school and a law school —were opened this fall. It is hoped that an agricultural college and a liberal arts college can be added next fall, to be followed by medical and engineering schools. It is expected that more than one million dollars will be needed to finance the entire project.

The university is named in honor of Ludwig J. Nommensen, a missionary of Danish descent who was sent out by the Rhenish Mission Society of Germany in 1862.

FOOD GIFTS TO FIJIAN CHURCH

RNS Photo

n Christians brought many varieties of food to the new Centenary Methodist Church Suva during ceremonies marking its dedication as the "Mother Church" for Fijian hodists. Among the food-stuffs were cooked turtles, cooked pigs, raw yams, and cooked (a native item). The dedication was marked by a three-day observance full of native monial customs not usually associated with church openings. The dedication service announced, not by a bell, but by the Fijian "Lali" (wooden log-drum) coming from tower of the church. The church, costing some $60,000 and seating 960, replaced an r structure.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

Bernard A. Confer, executive secretary of Lutheran World Relief, was re-elected chairman of CRALOG, the Council of Relief Agencies Licensed for Operation in Germany.

How Well Do You Know —

YOUR LITERATURE

Our Literature at Work— BIBLE STUDY

The first responsibility of the WMF literature committee is to provide a Bible study program for the women of the Church. It is only by studying God's word that we can grow in the grace and knowledge of the Lord Jesus. If we are to be witnesses in the world for Christ, we must know whereof we witness. So it is imperative that first things be first; that Bible study be foremost at our WMF meetings.

The 1955 Bible study has been prepared by Mrs. L. A. Pierson of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. It will be a study on the Gospel of St. Luke. Again this year the monthly study will be printed in the Women's Missionary Messenger. The first lesson will be in the December issue. These lessons are meant to be studied by each woman. Further helps for the leader in the study will be available in a Leader's Manual. A copy of this is sent to each Ladies Aid president.

The Nine o'Clock Prayer Hour Booklet has also been prepared by Mrs. Pierson. These Bible readings and prayer suggestions are coordinated to the study of Luke. If our women will study God's Word and pray for guidance there is no limit to the work that will be accomplished for His Kingdom. Every member of the WMF should have a copy of this booklet and a subscription to the Women's Missionary Messenger.

An Order of Service has also been prepared again this year. If this service is used it will help to set our minds and hearts in the spirit of worship and study for God's Word. The hymn of the year will be committed to memory making it an added blessing.

Front cover of the 1955 WMF program series.

PROGRAM MATERIAL

The second responsibility of the WMF literature committee is to provide material for department programs. All manuscripts that are sent to the committee are conscientiously considered. If they are not printed within the year, they are placed on file to be used as the need arises. The committee would urge everyone to be on the lookout for program material, and to inform the committee of this material.

The policy of the committee is to publish at least one new piece of literature for each department or division of the WMF every year. During the general convention year, this literature is on display at the convention. Other years, the new literature is ready for fall WMF workshops. The committee also tries to print some material that can be used for general distribution.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Francis Bacon once wrote, "If I might control the literature of the household, I would guarantee the well-being of the church and state."

In your homes choose with care the literature that is bought and read. Read the Bible with your family. Surround the members of your household

Members of the WMF Literature C Donald Hinderlie; Mrs. C. K. Mal Clarence Solberg.

with literature that will enlarge vision, strengthen their faith, quicken their witness.

At your Ladies Aid meetings, c program material that will nu spiritual growth! Give to the wor

El

There's a light that shines within
If we but let it shine.
'Tis the candle of the Ages—
The Light of the Divine.

Editor's Note: Two extremely Missionary Federation are its Liter of the above articles, concerning these groups in prayer.

:ADING COMMITTEES

right: Mrs. Lester A. Pierson; Mrs. M. hairman; Mrs. J. B. Larsen, and Mrs.

cure of the work that our Church triving to do. Show them the work it is yet to be done.

Mrs. Sidney A. Rand
Chairman
General WMF Literature Committee

ann

t of us, but of the Father;
are mirrors of His love—
d our lives are filled with goodness
we look to Him above.

for Christ through the Women's tees. Their chairmen are the authors es. Let us be reminded to support

1955 Reading Plans

Greetings to you from the General Reading Committee!

We were not photographed for you this year as we were minus some committee members at our annual meeting in September. However, we are with you in spirit and we do meet with you through our book reviews and special feature, "The Book of the Month," appearing monthly in the WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MESSENGER. We are happy to know that you like this emphasis upon one particular book and are thankful for the book stores which feature the WMF book of the month.

For the coming year we plan to bring you six reviews each month besides the book of the month. These will, when possible, be correlated with the Bible studies and the departments. As Mrs. Rand has told you, we will be studying Luke. You will perhaps want to purchase some books on Luke. I mention in particular Steen's high school course, "That You May Know," Miller's "Outline Studies of Luke" and Van Ryn's "Meditations in Luke."

NEW LISTS AVAILABLE

There is a new Book List which came out in time for our General Convention this summer and there is also a Basic Book List which gives you an idea of which books to purchase when starting a Ladies Aid library. Both of these are available from the WMF office.

Since meeting with you last year our chairman, Mrs. Roy Voxland, has retired from the committee and Mrs. R. F. Wilson has moved to Oregon. "Thanks be to God for every remembrance of you." Present members of the committee are Mrs. V. T. Jordahl, Miss Beulah Folkedahl, Mrs. Carl Carlson, and myself.

As I write this it is early morning and I am rejoicing in the Lord—rejoicing that you and I are one in Christ. As Bonhoeffer says, "Morning does not belong to the individual, it belongs to the Church of the triune God, to the Christian family, to the brotherhood."

The day does now dark night dispel;
Dear Christians, wake and rouse you well,
Give glory to God our Lord,
Give glory to God our Lord.

Once more the daylight shines abroad,
O brethren let us praise the Lord,
Whose grace and mercy thus have kept
The nightly watch while we have slept.

We offer up ourselves to Thee
That heart and word and deed may be
In all things guided by Thy mind,
And in Thine eyes acceptance find.

Mrs. Roy Nielsen, Chairman
General Reading Committee

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure,
Books are gates to lands of pleasure,
Books are paths that upward lead,
Books are friends. Come, let us read."

"With all your getting, get some books. Read them, meditate upon them; hug them to your heart until they soak into your soul and make you wise and rich and strong."—James H. Snowden.

Back cover of the 1955 WMF program series.

Within the E.L.C.

PERSONS

The Rev. Orlando Lee of Nielsville, Minn., has accepted a call to become associate pastor of Trinity Church in Moorhead, Minn. He will move to Moorhead the first of the year.

Mrs. Hans Sivesind (nee Amanda Halvorson), Decorah, Iowa, a sister of Mrs. K. B. Vaaler of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., died recently at the age of 76.

Dr. O. K. Storaasli, president of Luther Seminary, Saskatoon, Sask., was Reformation Day "Church of the Air" speaker in a broadcast sent out the afternoon of Oct. 31 by the Dominion Network stations of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Mrs. Floyd Spurlock, Monson, Mass., eldest daughter of Norman H. Nelson, ELC treasurer, died Oct. 25. She was 39 years of age. Obituary later.

John Gilmore, a 1954 graduate of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, was ordained Nov. 4 on a call to the Opheim parish in eastern Montana.

The Rev. M. W. Tolo of Lee, Ill., will move to his new parish at Clifford, N. Dak. Jan 1.

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz returned Oct. 31 from his European trip. On Friday, Nov. 5, he spoke at a Reformation rally in Saskatoon, Sask., and on the following Sunday at a similar rally in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Rev. Burnell A. Lund, Le Roy, Minn., will begin his new pastorate at Mauston, Wis. by Dec. 1.

The Rev. U. A. Turmo, Kindred, N. Dak., has accepted a call to Hettinger, N. Dak., and will move there early in January.

The Rev. S. G. Hauge, formerly of Hawley, Minn., now living at Morris, Ill., was awarded the Knights Cross, first class, of the Norwegian Order of St. Olav at a ceremony at the Norwegian embassy in Washington, D. C. on October 30

Luther I. Aasgaard, publisher at Wabasha, Minn., and a brother of Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, died Oct. 29 at the age of 76 years. An obituary will appear in a later issue.

Dr. Morris Wee, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Duluth, Minn., spoke at a Reformation rally sponsored by the Twin City Lutheran Council, a students' organization. It was held Sunday evening, Oct. 31, at University Church of Hope, Minneapolis.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash., spoke Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at a large Reformation rally held at Medinah Hall, Chicago. In the evening of the preceding Friday he spoke at a dinner meeting of the Chicago Circuit Brotherhood at the Edison Park Church in Chicago.

The Rev. A. Gordon Nasby, pastor of Edison Park Church, Chicago, was guest speaker at Homecoming services Oct. 24 at St. Olaf College.

The Rev. S. L. Almlie of Pigeon Falls, Wis., has accepted a call to Lisbon, N. Dak.

The Rev. Erling R. Estrem of Bottineau, N. Dak., will move to Fargo, N. Dak., to organize a new church in the southwest section of that city.

The Rev. W. Lindquist is new pastor of the Cogswell parish in North Dakota.

Gordon Hanson, who will graduate from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, at the close of the present semester, has accepted a call to Dazey, N. Dak.

The Rev. Lawrence G. Mathre, associate pastor of First Lutheran Church in Fargo, N. Dak., has accepted a call to Buffalo Center, Iowa.

The Rev. K. O. Gjernes, pastor at Forman, N. Dak., since 1917, has resigned because of declining health.

The Rev. R. L. Otterstad, Dawson, Minn., has accepted a call to First Lutheran Church in Waco, Texas. He will move to Waco about Feb. 1.

The Rev. Richard L. Hansen, pastor of Immanuel Church, Muske Mich., has accepted a call to the manuel-Wilmington parish, in donia, Minn.

The Rev. Paul B. Eid, assistant tor of Bethlehem Church, Baldwi Y., was recently elected preside the Atlantic District Luther Lea

The Rev. R. M. Christensen w stalled Nov. 7 as pastor of the K poo parish in Vernon Circuit, Wi sin.

The Rev. V. E. Holte of Ma Oregon, has resigned, and will the Navy chaplaincy.

The Rev. Joseph Johnson, for of Jamestown, N. Dak., is servi interim pastor at Whitefish, Mont

The Rev. J. W. Rosholt is se temporarily the Dwight parish in N Dakota.

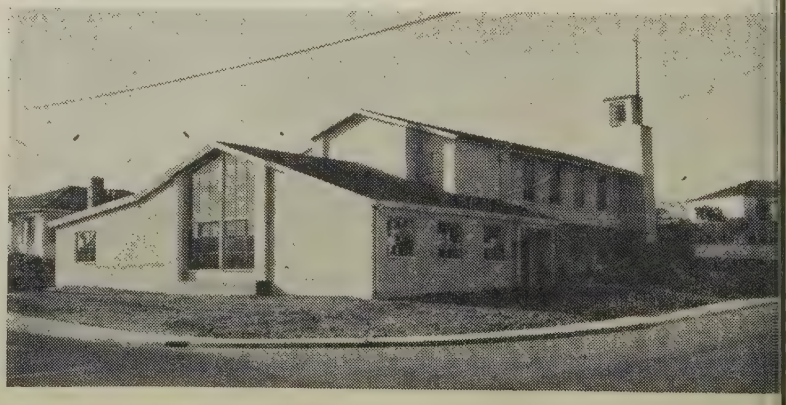
The Rev. Paul Hanson, Lemmo Dak., has accepted a call to Church, Willmar, Minn.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Mount Prospect, Ill. The new ch edifice of St. Mark Church, paris the Rev. H. J. Rasmussen, was cated Sunday forenoon, Oct. 17, b Rev. Myron C. Austinson, vice dent of the Eastern District. In evening Dr. E. M. Hegge prea The dedication season extended several succeeding Sundays. C speakers at some of these services the Rev. Arthur Seyda, ULCA; Rev. S. M. Becker, ALC; and the Theo. E. Matson, Aug. The M Prospect Church has issued an a tive dedication booklet.

CALIFORNIA CHURCH DEDICATES EDUCATION BUILDING



Calvary Church, San Bruno-Millbrae, California, had its new Education Building dedi Oct. 17 by the Rev. Merle Tollefson, president of the Golden Gate Circuit. Much c construction work was done week-day evenings and on Saturdays by men of the p The building contains classrooms, an assembly room, and a pastor's office. The Sunday school has 319 pupils. Pastor of Calvary is the Rev. Ernest Zoerb.

NORTH DAKOTA CHURCH ENLARGED AND MODERNIZED

red above is Warwick Church, Warwick, N. Dak., as it appears after extensive enlarge- and modernization. Three memorial art glass windows, one in the form of a cross, materially to the worshipful impression which the church now makes. Pastor of the ick parish is the Rev. C. A. Carlson.

t. Sterling, Wis. Late in October, Peter J. Doeswyck, a former Ro- Catholic priest, gave several ad- es in the Mt. Sterling parish, h is served by the Rev. J. A. O. . Dr. Doeswyck is director of the hts of Christ, a national associa- of former Roman priests.

ern Minnesota

ustin, Minn. St. Olaf Church re- y honored its senior pastor, the Arthur L. Swenson, and his wife, e occasion of the tenth anniversary e beginning of his Austin minis- They were presented a set of lug-

nneapolis, Minn. Bethany Church a surprise party to its pastor, the Ingolf O. Kronstad, and his wife ct. 27. The immediate occasion the pastor's birthday. They were a new washing machine and

lmore County, Minn. Rural Sae- l Church, in York Township, ated its 90th anniversary Oct. 3. speakers were Dr. Andrew Bur- Luther Theological Seminary, St. Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker, Luther Col- Decorah, Iowa; and the Rev. Lyle ret. Saetersdal Church is part of hester parish and is served by the Elmer H. Dahle.

ern Minnesota

lahl, Minn. Erdahl Church has d into parish connections with n Valley Church in Ashby, Minn. Pastor of this parish is the Rev. Bernhard Guldseth.

North Dakota

Douglas, N. Dak. Fron Church, parish of the Rev. C. M. Fosmark, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Sept. 19. Guest preacher at the forenoon service was Dr. N. Astrup Larsen, who organized the congregation in 1904. Speakers in the afternoon were Dr. N. O. Brink of Bismarck, lay member of the Church Council from the North Dakota District, and Pastors S. O. Sorlien and B. L. Schroder, both of them former pastors of the parish.

Hatton, N. Dak. St. John Church, parish of the Rev. Leonard T. Thompson, observed its 75th anniversary on Nov. 12-14. At the Sunday morning service District President Tallakson spoke. Speakers at other services during the festival days were: Pastors R. S. Aanestad, A. T. Tjornhom, I. R. Gronlid, O. L. Jenson, S. D. Fauske, H. T. Noss, Ernest Nelson, and Dr. R. A. Syrdal.

Wolford, N. Dak. Wolford Church, parish of the Rev. Arland O. Fiske, observed its fiftieth anniversary Sept. 19. During the festivities the cornerstone of the church was relaid and two chancel chairs were dedicated. Guest speakers were District President Tallakson and the Rev. A. O. Nesset, who served as pastor of the Mylo parish, of which Wolford Church is a part, from 1919 to 1943.

South Dakota

Strasbourg, Colo. Saron Church of the ELC is served by the Rev. Emery L. Petersen of Aurora, Colo.

California

Santa Monica, Calif. Mount Olive Church, parish of the Rev. Cameron P. Hoff, recently completed a drive in which $68,000 were pledged for debt retirement and expansion.

OBITUARIES

Dr. S. Bernhard Hustvedt

Dr. S. Bernhard Hustvedt, a pastor from 1905-12 and since then a university professor of English, died at his home in Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 4, in his 73rd year. He was born March 28, 1882, at Northwood, Iowa, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Halvor B. Hustvedt.

WESTERN PARSONAGE DEDICATED

On Oct. 3 the new parsonage of St. John's Church at Nezperce, Idaho, was dedicated by District President Daehlin. Representing a value of $21,000, the house cost the congregation $14,500. Much of the labor was donated, and also some of the building material. Pastor of the parish is the Rev. Richard M. Waag.

In 1902 he graduated from Luther College and from Luther Seminary in 1905. After serving as pastor of St. Paul's Church, Oakland, Calif. from 1905 to 1912, he took his M.A. degree at the University of California. Later (in 1915), he earned the Ph.D. degree at Harvard University. He taught at various universities including the University of California, from 1921 to 1951. He is survived by his wife, nee Janet Freeze, two children, three brothers, and two sisters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted: 25 used choir robes, preferably black. Write Revere Lutheran Church, Revere, Minn.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR PASTORS

A. B. Bergh, 8516 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 10-15-54

C. L. Bruland, 120 Elm Court, Decorah, Iowa 8-31-54

Thos. Collin, Glen Street, RFD 2, Newport, R. I. 10-1-54

Adolph Egge, Box 184, Northfield, Minn. 10-1-54

J. R. Lavik, 3333 Emerson Ave. S., Minneapolis 8, Minn. 11-1-54

T. T. Evenson, 4736 Sunnyslope Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 10-16-54

E. E. Ostroot, Trinity Hospital, Minot, N. Dak. 10-19-54

Emery L. Petersen*, R.R. 4, Box 312, Aurora, Colo. 10-30-54

O. P. Stavaas, 212 Wiggins Ave., Saskatoon, Sask., Can. 10-20-54

M. W. Tolo, Clifford, N. Dak. 1-1-55

N. H. Wangen, 628 126th St., Tacoma, Wash. 10-20-54

A. O. White, 1635 W. Pacific Ave., Spokane, Wash. 11-1-54

*Rev. Petersen is not a member of the ELC but is serving an ELC congregation at Strasbourg, Colo.

PARISH CONSERVATION AND EXTENSION THROUGH . . .

THE PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Placement Service of the E.L.C. serves many people each year. Read the listings below. They may be of value to you or someone that you know. The merits of the propositions advertised have not been investigated and the Placement Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Placement Service of the E.L.C., 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

Do you mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, and, perhaps, neighbo hood friends wonder whether your boy or girl, man or woman, way o there in California, down in Texas, up in Washington, or even in Minn sota is attending a Lutheran church? By simply filling out this coupon an sending it in, perhaps a family will be saved for the Church.

I KNOW SOMEONE WHO
SHOULD BE IN A LUTHERAN CHURCH

Name _____

_____
(ADDRESS)

at _____
(CITY) (STATE)

I would like to know if they are attending a Lutheran church in this are
You may mention my name: (yes)..... (no).....

Signed:

Name _____

Address _____

Send to—Placement Service of the ELC
422 South Fifth Street
Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

New Choral Publications Ready!

1127	Sing Noel, Louis Bourbon-Frank Pooler	SATB	E	.18
1128	O Christmas Babe (Traditional Dutch), arr. Sateren	SATB	E	.15
1121	The Sleep of the Child Jesus, Gevaert-Christiansen	SATB	E	.10
1126	I Am the Vine, E. A. Hovdesven	SAB	M	.18
1130	Star of Bethlehem, L. Stanley Glarum	SSA	E	.15
TC10	Christmas Morn Is Dawning (När juldags-morgon glimmar), arr. Luvaas	SSA	E	.16
TC11	Christmas Morn Is Dawning (När juldags-morgon glimmar), arr. Luvaas	SA	E	.16

The Four Prophecies, Paul Christiansen

1122	The Solitary City	SATB	D	.16
1123	The Desert Shall Blossom — Some Divided Parts	SATB	D	.18
1124	Annunciation	SATB	MD	.18
1125	Mary's Response	SATB	MD	.15

E: Easy M: Medium D: Difficult

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE, Minneapolis 15, Minn.

FOR SALE

Farms

120 acre modern farm in Dodge C Minnesota for sale. On highway. All ti 3½ miles to town. Near Rochester. Requires $10,000 down. 3

7 acre place near country store and highway for sale in Goodhue County, Possession anytime. Price, $3,600; down. 3

For sale—80 acre farm, with modern fine location. School bus service by Price, $12,500; $4,500 down. Goodhue ty, Minnesota. 3

200 acre farm for sale in Central perfect laying land all under cultivation cated 3 miles from town, 2 Lutheran chu Telephone, electricity, and school bus s Price, $75 per acre. 3

151 acre farm for sale in Lac qui County, Minnesota. Modern 3 bedroom barn, granary, silo, and other buildings grove. 3 miles from county seat tow school bus and mail route. Lutheran co ity. Price, $150 per acre. 3

acres for sale in Lac qui Parle County, ota. No farm buildings except house for elec. Would make fine summer plus investment as land is highly pro- Price, $80 per acre. 387-6A

cre farm for sale in Ottertail County, ota. Very good soil, house, and fair gs. 387-7A

acre ranch for sale in Northwestern Dakota. All fenced, 400 acres tillable. dern home, excellent barn and cattle Close to Lutheran church. REA. dial $45,000 includes 25% of oil rights. 387-8A

acre farm for sale in Rolette County, Dakota, all in one unit. Good build- 20 acres under cultivation. REA, run- ater, 7¼ miles to Lutheran church, route. 387-9A

sale—good 120 acre dairy farm in Waupaca County, Wisconsin. Good gs, Grade A milk house, some ma- , 20 cows, several head of young lectricity. Near high and rural schools, n church and cheese factory. Lutheran nity. 387-10A

sses

ral store for sale in Lac qui Parle . located within 1 mile of public school C church, midway between three fair- owns. Profitable business in prosperous mmunity. Owner selling due to poor 4,200 sq. ft. floor space, three bed- ome, 2 acres land. All for $9,500 plus y, half down, balance good terms. 387-11C

ral store at inland station near Roches- nn. for sale. Building, fixtures and rice, $14,000, with terms. 387-12C

ral store and bottle-gas business. Own- ing. West of Minneapolis. Modern liv- ns in building. $8,500. 387-13C

sale—Coast-to-Coast store in fine Lu- town of 1,800. Building optional. $6,- Owner retiring. 387-14C

ale—Hotel, 22 rooms plus apartments. il brick building, excellent business. fe layout. Near Rochester, Minnesota. will handle. 387-15C

om hotel and cafe for sale near La Wisconsin. All local trade. Excellent n and wife. Widow retiring. Price, . 387-16C

for sale in Steele County, Minnesota. 0, excellent business. Owner retiring. 6,500, terms. 387-17C

sale—working share in coop. plywood west coast in full operation plus lake s. lot, both for $5,500 cash preferable; 00 with $2,000 down and terms. Ex- unnecessary. Wages at $2.30 per 387-19C

sale or rent—restaurant and rooming f nine rooms. Doing nice business. selling due to poor health. Barron Wisconsin. 387-18C

FOR RENT

in Christian home, with kitchen es. South Minneapolis. 387-19B

in South Minneapolis Christian home . Share kitchen. 387-20B

y furnished west side sleeping room le student or employed person. Lo- n Bryn Mawr area, close to bus line, to Mpls. loop. 387-21B

WANTED TO RENT

ge of Agriculture student and wife o rent an apartment with stove and ator near the Ag. Campus in St. Paul, Minn. Will move in January 1, 1955. 387-22B

Middle-aged woman would like light housekeeping room with a Lutheran Christian woman living alone in Milwaukee, Wis., where kind treatment is assured and rent reasonable. 387-23B

POSITIONS WANTED

Housekeeping wanted for Christian old couple. Prefer Minneapolis. Can give good references. 387-24D

HELP WANTED

Housekeeper or practical nurse wanted to care for aged Lutheran couple in Northfield, Minnesota. May live with family or outside, as desired. 387-25F

Housekeeper of excellent character wanted in Lutheran home of business man with four school children, well-disciplined. Fine modern home in Goodhue County, Minnesota. 387-26F

Opening in Lutheran hospital in Iowa for two custodians. Single men preferred; no drinkers. 387-27G

In Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

And I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; for their works follow with them. Revelation 14:13.

In loving remembrance of dear ones departed, the following gifts for the furtherance of the Kingdom of God have been given.

From July 6 through July 9, 1954

Halling, Annie, Ostrander, Minn., $11.
Hanson, Mrs. Louie, Madelia, Minn., $11.
Helgeland, Mrs. Mary, Woonsocket, S. Dak., $2.
Helgeson, Norval, Kerkhoven, Minn., $24.
Hines, Martha, Badger, Iowa, $2.
Holler, E., Pierpont, S. Dak., $5.
Hotvet, Mrs. S. A., Renner, S. Dak., $15.
Hovey, Glen, Chester, Iowa, $3.
Howe, M. O., Lanesboro, Minn., $54.50.
Hustad, Rodd, Mt. Horeb, Wis., $7.50.
Jacobson, A., Blaine, Wash., $11.
Johnson, Carl, Badger, Iowa, $2.
Johnson, Mrs. Carl, Peterson, Minn., $82.
Johnson, Georgia, Wilson, Wis., $5.
Johnson, Mrs. Laurence, Flandreau, S. Dak., $10.
Johnson, Olaf, Hartland, Minn., $28.50.
Johnson, Paul E., Capron, Ill., $7.
Julson, Mrs. John, Mondovi, Wis., $5.
Kallestad, Mrs. Dorothy, Eugene, Ore., $5.
Kirkpatrick, William, Sr., Solway, Minn., $2.
Koenen, T. A., Glenwood, Minn., $14.50.
Langle, Mrs. Ingebrigt, Pine River, Minn., $26.
Larson, Oluf, Chetek, Wis., $1.
Leland, Peter, Ostrander, Minn., $21.
Lund, Emil, Vining, Minn., $10.
Lund, Mrs. Gordon, Badger, Iowa, $31.
Lynner, Mrs. Severene, Bay City, Wis., $17.
Marple, J. R., Elk Point, S. Dak., $6.
Martinson, Henry, Chetek, Wis. $5.
Maxwell, James, Windom, Minn., $2.
Menard, Joseph, Dunseith, N. Dak., $2.
Miller, Paul, Lake Preston, S. Dak. $3.
Mortenson, Mrs. Sven, Landa, N. Dak., $10.
Myhers, John, Eleva, Wis., $3.
Myhre, Karl K., Spring Grove, Minn., $5.
Nelson, Arthur, Bay City, Wis., $10.
Nessa, Mrs. Christine, Rushford, Minn., $3.
Newhouse, Mrs. Carrie, Spring Grove, Minn., $9.
Nintzel, Arthur, Rio, Wis., $4.
Norrish, Ed., Rock Falls, Wis., $10.
Numedahl, Agnes, West Concord, Minn., $1.
Oakland, Mrs. Annie, Badger, Iowa, $22.
Olson, Albert S., Windom, Minn. $4.
Olson, Hagel, Irene and Ole, Inwood, Minn., $100.
Person, Mrs. Per, Badger, Iowa, $24.
Peterson, Caroline, Badger, Iowa, $16.
Peterson, Art, Bruce, S. Dak., $1.
Peterson, Peter, Clarion, Iowa, $5.
Rasmussen, Casper, Bruce, S. Dak., $36.
Richter, Benjamin, Galesburg, N. Dak., $11.
Rue, Julia, Crosby, N. Dak., $3.
Schultz, Darlyne, Souris, N. Dak., $7.
Smith, Oscar, Flandreau, S. Dak., $5.
Stordahl, Sven, Winger, Minn., $24.
Stortroen, Rev. Albert, Amery, Wis., $25.
Strom, Mrs. John, Granite Falls, Minn., $14.
Thompson, Nick, Mahnomen, Minn., $5.
Thompson, Miss Sarah, Le Roy, Minn., $9.
Tronson, Theo. H., Buxton, N. Dak., $5.
Uvaag, Ole N., Lake Mills, Iowa, $16.
Vickerman, Ira, Rolette, N. Dak., $1.
Warling, Leon, La Salle, Minn., $103.50.
Westby, Mrs. C. A., Rose Valley, Sask., Can., $2.
Wolberg, Peter, Clearbrook, Minn., $3.
Wolfs, Lewis, Clermont, Iowa, $44.50.
Wolstad, Engebret, Spring Grove, Minn., $1.
Wooster, Martin, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $5.

From July 12 through July 16, 1954

Albaugh, Ramona, Newfolden, Minn., $3.
Alm, Mrs. Axel, Christine, N. Dak., $7.

Christmas Records

FOR YOUR CHURCH TOWER

Chime

24-2099 Silent Night, Holy Night
Joy to the World

24-2107 The First Noel
O Little Town of Bethlehem

Chime and Vibraharp

24-3233 Silent Night, Holy Night
O Come All Ye Faithful

24-3234 Hark the Herald Angels Sing
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear

24-3235 The First Noel
O Little Town of Bethlehem

24-3236 Away in a Manger
O Come All Ye Faithful

24-3237 Angels from the Realms of Glory
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day

$2.50 each

Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

1955 LUTHERAN YEARBOOK

Edited by the Reverend T. P. Solem

A valuable E.L.C. reference book giving complete geographical listing of pastors, listing of college faculties, boards and committees, and church officials. Includes also the up-to-date information on the various activities of the Church. A helpful book for the pastor and members of the congregation as well.

65c each; $6.00 a dozen

Code 22-304

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Anderson, Arthur, Elk Mound, Wis., $20.50.
Anderson, Mrs. Charlotte, Elk Mound, Wis., $5.
Arneson, James, Caledonia, Minn., $24.
Bjerke, Mrs. Ludvig, Rushford, Minn., $4.
Braaten, Mrs. Petra, Portland, Ore., $10.
Brynildssen, Mrs. Margit, Chicago, Ill., $5.
Buoen, Mrs. Clara, Thief River Falls, Minn., $5.
Chinander, Thelma, Effie, Minn., $3.
Christensen, L. G., Westbrook, Minn., $24.
Doering Twins, Caledonia, Minn., $5.
Ellingson, Mrs. Elena, Hoffman, Minn., $27.
Ellingson, Mrs. Justus, Edgerton, Wis., $2.50.
Femrite, Alfred, Mondovi, Wis., $7.
Gleason, Margaret, Avenel, New Jersey, $5.
Gunderson, Berrit, Effie, Minn., $1.50.
Hagen, Ole O., Dennison, Minn., $2.
Haugejorden, Hans, Ashby, Minn., $15.
Hendrickson, Charles, De Kalb, Ill., $11.
Highness, A. M., Fort Ransom, N. Dak., $16.
Jarvi, Karen, Muskegon Heights, Mich., $5.
Johnson, Carl, Mondovi, Wis., $21.
Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence J., Flandreau, S. Dak., $54.50.
Juvland, Rev. A. T., Lakeville, Minn., $95.
Kraft, Anna Maria, Absarokee, Mont., $3.
La Fromboise, Mrs. Gudrun, Elk Mound, Wis., $24.50.
Lee, Adolph, Comfrey, Minn., $46.50.
Lein, H. B., Valley City, N. Dak., $16.
Loberg, William, Milltown, Wis., $5.
Loge, Mrs. Christine, Albert Lea, Minn., $15.
Mathiason, Mrs. Lena, Hendrum, Minn., $3.
Melhouse, S. A., Rugby, N. Dak., $13.
Moen, T. E., Rock Falls, Wis., $18.
Murdock, Mrs. F. J., Minneapolis, Minn., $2.
Mysen, Mrs. G., Muskegon Heights, Mich., $5.
Oen, Henry, Thief River Falls, Minn., $50.
Olson, Mrs. Halvor, Madison, Minn., $12.
Pederson, G., Roese, Mrs. B., and Seele, Lyle, Waterville, Iowa, $24.
Peterson, Mrs. Mary, Le Roy, Minn., $2.
Peterson, P., Sharon, N. Dak., $5.
St. John, Ike, Opheim, Mont., $5.
Sampson, Melvin, Colfax, Wis., $10.
Seter, Mrs. Carl, Souris, N. Dak., $14.
Settam, Mrs., Muskegon Heights, Mich., $20.
Smaaladen, Mrs. Christina, Aneta, N. Dak., $16.
Sorteberg, Mrs. Torrine, Louisburg, Minn., $153.
Staudt, Mrs. Arthur, Absarokee, Mont., $3.
Storlie, Mrs. Sivert, Lakeville, Minn., $11.
Thoreson, Casper, Vienna, S. Dak., $31.50.
Toov, Douglas, Porter, Minn., $12.
Twite, Mrs. Ole, Caledonia, Minn., $7.
Tyvand, Clara, Cashton, Wis., $24.
Wangen, Christian, Cashtown, Wis., $6.

From July 19, 1954, through July 23, 1954

Albue, Mrs. Erick, Canton, S. Dak., $2.
Anderson, Carl G., Redfield, S. Dak., $5.
Anderson, Sivert, Twin Valley, Minn., $8.
Anderson, Verne, Barron, Wis., $6.
Bjelland, Mrs. Erick, Minot, N. Dak., $15.75.
Budahl, Mrs. J., Toronto, S. Dak., $10.
Disrud, Mrs. Gabe, Blanchardville, Wis., $3.
Eckberg, Joe, Sauk Centre, Minn., $2.
Edenloff, Mrs. Mayme, Osakis, Minn., $5.
Edenloff, Mrs. Victor, Osakis, Minn., $5.
Erickson, Marvin, Arlington, S. Dak., $6.
Flaten, Mrs. Clara, Northwood, Ia., $31.
Gilbert, Russell, Ossian, Ia., $5.
Gilbertson, Colenel, DeSmet, S. Dak., $2.
Halseide, Mrs. G. R., Sisseton, S. Dak., $27.
Hanley, John, Mt. Horeb, Wis., $5.
Hansen, Carrie, Armstrong, Ia., $5.
Haugen, John J., Finley, N. Dak., $17.
Henrikson, Bessie, Fort Ransom, N. Dak., $2.
Hiller, Ole, Soldiers Grove, Wis., $13.
Holm, Mrs. Emma C., Wahpeton, N. Dak., $2.
Holte, Eilert, Glenwood, Minn., $20.
Holte, Mrs. Ragnild, Ulen, Minn., $35.
Honare, Harold, San Francisco, Calif., $10.
Horstman, P., Olson, Albert, Tungland, Eric, Jackson, Minn., $2.
Jacobson, Andrew, Canby, Minn., $2.
Jensen, Andrew, Bryant, S. Dak., $6.
Johnsen, Jacob, Harvey, N. Dak., $5.
Johnson, Ole, Landa, N. Dak., $12.
Jorgensen, C. W., Freeman, S. Dak., $4.
Jorgensen, Lena, San Francisco, Calif., $10.
Knutson, Carolee C., Alpha, Minn., $17.
Lien, Alf J., Rothsay, Minn., $27.
Lindahl, Mrs. V. J., Canby, Minn., $12.
Loge, Mrs. Andrew, Elmore, Minn., $12.
Logging, Wm., West Salem, Wis., $1.
Lund, Mrs. Nils, Lake Mills, Ia., $11.
Malmanger, Puri, Ormsby, Minn., $5.
May, Mrs. Fredrika, San Francisco, Calif., $10.
Marlstedt, Mrs., Circle, Mont., $3.
Martinson, Gilbert, Forest City, Ia., $3.
Megard, Almer, Vienna, S. Dak., $23.
Moen, John L., Lake Mills, Ia., $7.
Nelson, Orville, Zimmerman, Minn., $2.
Nelson, Otto K., Westbrook, Minn., $5.
Nielson, Mrs. Karen, Berlin, N. H., $6.50.
Norby, Clara, Garretson, S. Dak., $4.
Odness, Peter, Wahpeton, N. Dak., $8.
Olson, Mrs. Nels, Minneapolis, Minn., $1.
Olson, Mrs. Ole J., Storden, Minn., $7.50.
Omtvedt, Mrs. Rolf, Belview, Minn., $67.
Peterson, Mrs. Andrew, Westbrook, Minn., $13.
Peterson, Mrs. Olaf, Canby, Minn., $49.
Peterson, Susan, Viroqua, Wis., $17.
Refsell, Mrs. O. N., Estherville, Ia., $10.
Reiness, John, Forest City, Ia., $9.
Ronken, Olaf, Canby, Minn., $17.
Sandaker, Lars, Roundup, Mont., $5.
Sather, Mrs. Kari, Cottonwood, Minn., $19.
Speidle, William, Rutland, N. Dak., $5.
Sterten, Mrs. Oliva, Hendrum, Minn., $10.
Strand, Morris L. Sr., Menomonie, Wis., $7.
Syverson, Mrs. Nathan, Stewartville, Minn., $7.
Thompson, Nick, Mahnomen, Minn., $2.
Tostenson, Mrs. Theodore, Sisseton, S. Dak., $7.
Tronvold, Ole O., Geddis, S. Dak., $3.
Ulness, E. E., Davenport, N. Dak., $5.
Underland, Mrs. Augusta, South Heart, N. Dak., $26.
Velo, Ivan, Rothsay, Minn., $4.
Wike, Helmer, Wallace, S. Dak., $7.

From July 26 through July 30, 1954

Aines, Mrs. John, Arlington, S. Dak., $12.
Anderson, Mrs. Ed., Litchville, N. Dak., $3.
Anderson, Mrs. Hannah, Rushford, Minn., $16.
Anderson, Melvin, Clermont, Ia., $14.
Aronson, John, Hendrum, Minn., $13.
Ausen, Gilbert, Lake Mills, Ia., $34.
Austin, Gladys Warberg, Lee, Ill., $6.
Baardsen, Marilyn, Johnson, John, Vining, Minn., $10.
Bergeson, Reno, Lake Park, Minn., $111.
Blegen, Mrs. O. H., York, N. Dak., $7.
Bratvold, Mrs. Martin, Maddock, N. Dak.,
Broin, Andrew J., Kenyon, Minn., $27.50.
Budahl, Mrs. John, Toronto, S. Dak., $28.
Burr, W. C., Madison, S. Dak., $2.
Burreson, Mrs. Julia, Mabel, Minn., $49.
Curtis, Mrs. C. P., Hurley, S. Dak., $2.
Dale, E. T., McIntosh, Minn., $61.
Drake, Elmer, Portland, Oregon, $8.
Eagle, Mrs. Emma, Crookston, Minn., $5.
Eastlee, Mrs. Henry, Hayfield, Minn., $21
Erickson, Herbert, Sedan, Minn., $17
Everson, Mrs. John, Boscobel, Wis., $47.
Ferguson, Mrs. Alex, St. Charles, Minn.,
Fixen, Hans, Marshall, Minn., $3.
Flatten, Ben C., Houston, Minn., $103.
Fleissner, John, Hayti, S. Dak., $1.
Flyberg, Richard E., Ada, Minn., $15.
Garness, Mrs. B., Mabel, Minn., $10.
Glassel, Sylvan, St. Ansgar, Ia., $98.50.
Greseth, Karen Anna, Madison, Minn., $
Grinde, Mrs. Erick, Nerstrand, Minn., $7.
Grothe, Clarence, Halstad, Minn., $25.
Gunhus, Mrs. H., Edinburg, N. Dak., $2.
Halvorsen, Christine, Crosby, N. Dak., $
Hamlin, Mrs. Elizabeth, St. Ansgar, Ia.,
Hanson, Mrs. Ole, Modena, Wis., $5.
Haugan, H. R., McIntosh, Minn., $23.
Haugen, Mrs. Russell, St. Paul, Minn., $2.
Hengsbol, Emil, Rothsay, Minn., $22.
Holvick, Elias, Madison, S. Dak., $3.
Husby, Magnild, McIntosh, Minn., $15.
Jensen, Jens, Lake Wilson, Minn., Johnso
Pauline, Magnolia, Minn., Kronke, Ed.
Minn., Wilking, Ed., Garvin, Minn., $2.
Johnson, Charles A., Beach, N. Dak., $3.
Johnson, Theodore, Pelican Rapids, Minn
Johnson, R. M., Boscobel, Wis., $5.
Jones, Martin, Fargo, N. Dak., $60.
Karlsbrote, Mrs. A., Mabel, Minn., $16.
Kirkestne, Glenn, Clermont, Ia., $14.50.
Kittleson, Charlotte M., St. Ansgar, Ia., $
Klefstad, Mrs. O. P., Milan, Minn., $10.5
Krogh, Mrs. M. B., St. Cloud, Minn., $12.
Larson, Alfred, Mt. Vernon, S. Dak., $52.
Larson, Carla Mae, Wilmot, S. Dak., $2
Lee, Harris, New Town, N. Dak., $2.50.
Lestiberg, William, Sunburg, Minn., $13.
Loken, Halvor, Iola, Wis., $2.
Lovaas, Mrs. Ingram, Hillsboro, N. Dak.,
Loven, Martin, Cannon Falls, Minn., $4.
Miklebust, Percy, New Effington, S. Dak.,
Nelson, Jens, Hills, Minn., $4.
Nonchamp, Mrs. Josephine, Sunburg, Minn
Nyhus, Mrs. Rosine, Henning, Minn., $20.
Odland, Martin, McIntosh, Minn., $3.
Olson, A. S., Bricelyn, Minn., $8.
Olson, Martin B., Audubon, Minn., $2.
Olson, Mrs. Ole J., Storden, Minn., $48.
Olstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Madison, W
Peterson, Mrs. P. K., Pelican Rapids, Minn
Peterson, Mrs. Ole C., Clermont, Ia., $38.
Rasmusson, Theo., Ada, Minn., $26.
Rogness, Gullik, Hills, Minn., $6.
Ronning, Gustav, Dalton, Minn., $7.
Ruen, Henry, Madison, S. Dak., $4.
Schroeder, George, St. Ansgar, Ia., $17.75
Sampson, H. B., Crookston, Minn., $5.
Savre, Mrs. E. K., Lisbon, N. Dak., $30.
Severson, Mrs. Bertha, Colman, S. Dak.,
Simonson, Mrs. Syvert, Iola, Wis., $2.
Skaarsheim, A. J., Minneapolis, Minn., $
Skille, Mrs. Peter, Boyceville, Wis., $5.
Speidle, William, Milnor, N. Dak., $10.5
Swanson, Anton, Oslo, Minn., $12.
Thornes, M. O., Epping, N. Dak., $5.
Thorson, Henry T., St. Ansgar, Ia., $53.2
Urban, Rudolph, Epping, N. Dak., $5.
Wagner, Max, New Town, N. Dak., $2.50.
Wangensteen, Martin, St. Paul, Minn., $4
Wilhelm, Beverly, Iola, Wis., $4.
Wing, Mrs. Christine, Stanhope, Ia., $98.
Wold, Mildred, Mabel, Minn., $1.

From August 2 through August 6, 19

Anderson, Albert T., Soldiers Grove, Wis.
Anderson, Mrs. Belise, Audubon, Minn.,
Anderson, Mrs. Carl, Ryder, N. Dak., $3.
Anderson, Mrs. Edwin, Litchville, N. Dak
Anderson, Mikkel, Waukon, Ia., $2.
Antonson, Mrs. Arthur, Hettinger, N. Dak.
Arveson, C. B., Waseca, Minn., $10.
Bagne, Amund S., Waseca, Minn., $44.
Bakken, Hans, Audubon, Minn., $5.
Berg, P., Sharon, N. Dak., $5.
Bergeson, Reno, Lake Park, Minn., $48.
Buck, John, Felgon, Minn., $2.
Cody, Peter A., Cylinder, Ia., $32.
Dahleen, LeRoy, Kramer, William, Maynard
$10.
Clauson, Simon, Yorkville, Ill., $10.
Cleveland, Ole, Ames, Ia., $36.
Fjelland, Mrs., Huxley, Ia., $91.
Foss, Mrs. C. L., Fergus Falls, Minn., $5.
Gilbertson, Miss Agnes, Rhinelander, Wis.,
Gilbertson, Mrs. Antonette, Tioga, N. Dak
Gilbertson, Mrs. Hannah, Waukon, Ia., $
Greve, Mrs. John, Marshall, Minn., $10.
Hagen, Albert G., Waukon, Ia., $13.
Hanson, Mrs. Caroline, Clear Lake, Ia., $

on, Luther, Story City, Ia., $2.
, Miss Dina, Hawley, Minn., $9.
evold, Mrs. Hans W., Eagle Grove, Ia., $31.
Carl, Fergus Falls, Minn., $21.
gen, Julius, Ames, Ia., $47.
rson, Art, Page, N. Dak., $3.
on, Mrs. Andrew, Grafton, N. Dak., $5.
on, John L., Waseca, Minn., $8.
n, Mrs. John O., Eleva, Wis., $1.
Lloyd, Benson, Minn., $6.
ess, I. O., Ames, Iowa, $5.
n, Gunder, Kensington, Minn., $5.
n, John, Grafton, N. Dak., $5.
n, John L., Waseca, Minn., $88.
, Mrs. Alvina, Audubon, Minn., $14.
, Elmer, Elkhorn, Wis., $3.
, Ole K., Halstad, Minn., $19.
n, Mrs. Peter J., Granite Falls, Minn., $14.
sson, Theo., Ada, Minn., $86.50.
d, Mrs. Julia, Lignite, N. Dak., $35.
nberg, Mrs. Casper M., Stevens Point, Wis.,

on, Albin, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Iver, Danvers, Minn., $162.
Knut, Banks, N. Dak., $4.
sson, Blanche, Nielsville, Minn., $12.
sson, Ella Mae, Chicago, Ill., $24.
Miss Agnes, Fergus Falls, Minn., $5.
mson, William, Nielsville, Minn., $5.
m, Mrs. Susan, Tacoma, Wash., $1.

From August 9-13, 1954

Leonard, Quandahl, Clifford, Quandahl,
us, Sivertsgaard, Andrew, Decorah, Iowa,

rson, Mrs. Andrew, Ellendale, Minn., $5.
rson, Andrew, Lisbon, N. Dak., $10.
rson, Mrs. Clarence, Mabel, Minn., $19.
rson, Trygve, Durand, Ill., $12.50.
Archie, Castlewood, S. Dak., $7.
gberg, John, Bremen, N. Dak., $4.
man, Carl F., Underwood, Minn., $4.
George, Clear Lake, S. Dak., $6.
t, Albert, Thief River Falls, Minn., $5.
olz, Henry, Burlington, Wash., $5.
Torger, Mekoma, N. Dak., $3.
on, John, Rugby, N. Dak., $2.50.
m, Ole, York, N. Dak., $4.
rtson, Alfred, Decorah, Iowa, $24.
rtson, Ralph, Martell, Wisc., $4.
d, Mrs. Ben, Volin, S. Dak., $20.
fson, C. W., Brandt, S. Dak., $9.
Mrs. Arnold, Preston, Minn., $165.
rson, Emma, St. James, Minn., $7.
n, Carl F., Towner, N. Dak., $3.
n, Janalle Marie, Mondovi, Wis., $5.
n, Mrs. L. J., Grand Forks, N. Dak., $19.
y, Dr. Wm., McIntosh, Minn., $8.
anson, Walter, Garretson, S. Dak., $1.
on, Mrs. E., Swenson, Hannah, Inwood, Iowa,

on, Martin, Lowry, Minn., $7.
, Alfred, Woonsocket, S. Dak., $5.
Martin, New Lisbon, Wisc., $3.
ahl, Mrs. Clara Gangstead, Renwick, Iowa,

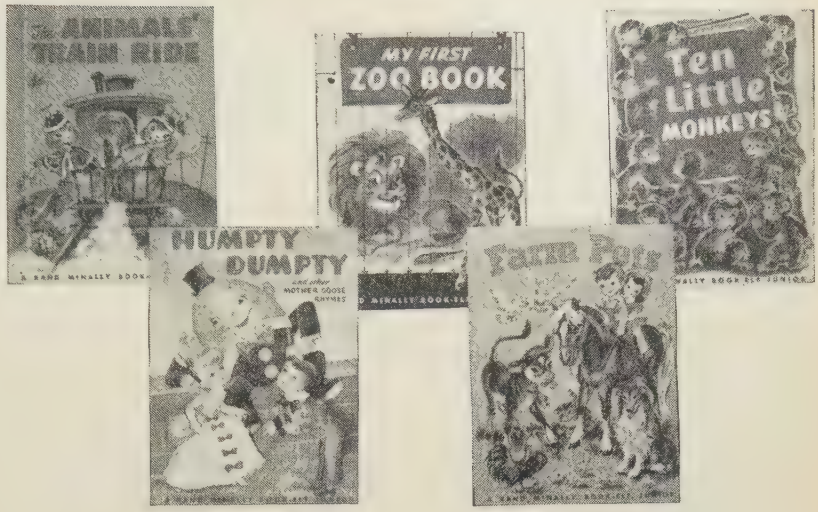
anger, Purl, Truman, Minn., $2.
es, Rev. K. M. J., Bottineau, N. Dak., $1.
om, Mrs. Otto, Zumbrota, Minn., $15.
, Margreta, Buxton, N. Dak., $5.
A. S., Bricelyn, Minn., $11.
Miss Carrie, Minneapolis, Minn., $13.
Mrs. Christine, Erskine, Minn., $17.50.
n, Lars P., Trail, Minn., $47.50.
on, Mrs. Anne, Osakis, Minn., $5.
on, Inga, Lowry, Minn., $17.
on, John, Durand, Ill., $43.
, Mrs. O. N., Estherville, Iowa, $28.
d, Mrs., Lignite, N. Dak., $1.
on, Mrs. Andrew, Northwood, Ia., $11.
ss, Mr. & Mrs. A. J., Hills, Minn., $7.
s, Mrs. Anna, Buxton, N. Dak., $5.
, Martin, Wilson, Wisc., $22.
on, Clarence, Mission Hill, S. Dak., $5.
Gynther, Rushford, Minn., $21.
Andreana, Northwood, Ia., $4.
tad, Mrs. Wilhelmina, Shelly, Minn., $3.
n, S. O., Zumbrota, Minn., $15.
Mrs. Hulda, Ormsby, Minn., $5.
son, Mrs. Ella Mae, Chicago, Ill., $5.
rang, Mrs. Marie, Northridge, Calif., $10.
h, Mrs. Hans, Vining, Minn., $5.
nson, Sam, Ames, Ia., $10.
, Mrs. Ole, Comfrey, Minn., $110.

From August 16-20, 1954

son, O. T., Effie, Minn., $20.
Charles, Syracuse, New York, $8.
on, Mrs. Albert, Atwater, Minn., $54.35.
on, Mrs. Anna, Souris, No. Dak., $5.
on, Roy, Marietta, Minn., $10.
t, Mrs. Chas., Tyler, Minn., $5.
Bert, Reseda, Calif., $64.
H. K., Starbuck, Minn., $3.50.
om, Will, Hudson, So. Dak., $7.
Edna, Kenyon, Minn., $45.50.
John, Ivanhoe, Minn., $19.50.
anson, Earl, Ivanhoe, Minn., $12.

15c Books for Children

COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS



THE ANIMALS' TRAIN RIDE by M. C. Potter
Two little squirrels, Scoot and Skedaddle, take a train ride with lots of other little animals on a very special Animal Train. **15c**
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HUMPTY DUMPTY and other Mother Goose Rhymes
A collection of children's favorites in a little book for little hands. **15c**
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Happy little rhymes about all the wonderful pets you find on a farm. **15c**
Code 31-8848

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Little monkeys caper over the pages teaching little ones how to count from one to ten. Little rhymes make learning easy. **15c**
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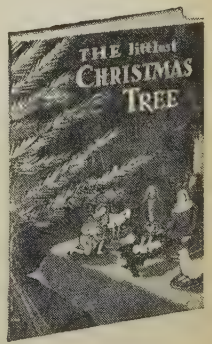
Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

The Littlest Christmas Tree

by Flora Strousse, illustrated by D. E. Cooke



A Christmas gift book for young and old alike. Here is the story of the littlest Christmas tree that nobody wanted because it was so small and puny. But finally Ginno, the man selling trees, took it into a nearby church where it was placed beside a manger scene.

$1.25
Code 31-9158

Augsburg Publishing House Minneapolis 15, Minn.

Clauson, Simon, Yorkville, Ill., $15.
Dahl, Mrs. Amelia, Blair, Wis., $17.
Danielson, Bertha, McCallsburg, Iowa, $43.
Ellevold, O. S., Hanks, No. Dak., $14.
Erickson, Elof, Superior, Wis., $20.
Grinde, Mrs. Erick, Nerstrand, Minn., $5.
Hanson, Mr., Webster City, Iowa, $30.
Hanson, Mrs. Julius, Windom, Minn., $12.
Heimsness, Gibson, Wildrose, No. Dak., $10.
Hoff, Parker, DeSoto, Wis., $11.
Homme, Bernt, Kenyon, Minn., $7.
Insland, Rachel, McCallsburg, Iowa, $17.
Johnson, C. L., Eagle Grove, Iowa, $8.
Johnson, Ludvig, Cylinder, Iowa, $60.
Johnson, Mathias, Kerkhoven, Minn., $16.
Johnson, Mrs. Peter, Elkhorn, Wis., $30.
Julien, Arnold, Garvin, Minn., $25.
Kettleson, Mrs. Kari, Verona, Wis., $75.
Kind, Mrs. P. H., Walum, N. Dak., $2.
Lanham, Patric L., Falls Church, Va., $7.
Larson, James, Leland, Iowa, $3.
Lundeen, Gust, Summit, S. Dak., $2.
Lykke, Mrs. Carl, Irwin, Iowa, $19.
Mahlen, John, Roslyn, S. Dak., $33.
Maynard, Almer, Vienna, S. Dak., $4.
Michelson, Miss Antoinette, Menomonie, Wis., $15.
Moe, Burton, Carpio, N. Dak., $5.
Narveson, John, Lanesboro, Minn., $5.
Nelson, Mrs. Borger, Atwater, Minn., $14.
Nelson, C. C., Gays Mills, Wis., $2.
Olson, Mrs. David, Burlington, Wash., $5.
Olson, Mrs. Lewis L., Strum, Wis., $7.
Onsrud, Mrs. Henry, Ettrick, Wis., $5.
Pederson, Mrs. Anne, Osakis, Minn., $60.
Peterson, Clarence, Waukon, Iowa, $3.
Peterson, Emma, Minneota, Minn., $2.
Rolland, Andrew, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $1.
Rotto, Rev. I. M., Portland, N. Dak., $27.
Strand, Ole., Roslyn, S. Dak., $45.
Stueland, Carl, Grand Mound, Iowa, $2.
Swenson, Bertha, Grand Mound, Iowa, $100.
Swenson, Karl Alfred, Rushford, Minn., $13.
Tharaldson, Conrad, Whitehall, Wis., $5.25.
Torgerson, Mae, Minneota, Minn., $5.
Wathins, Daizy, Canyon, Minn., $2.
White, Juliana, Minneota, Minn., $13.
Wipeman, A. J., Manitowoc, Wisc., $5.

From August 23-27, 1954

Aamodt, Mrs. Chas., Cottonwood, Minn., $31.
Bengston, Mrs. Ida, Centuria, Wis., $10.
Block, Mrs. Clifford, Wheeler, Wis., $74.50.
Bosben, Mrs. Andrew, De Forest, Wis., $10.
Christenson, Mrs. Marie, Ellsworth Wis., $58.78.
Clauson, John, Pemberton, Minn., $15.
Cochrane, Mrs. R. B., Reeder, N. Dak., $23.
Dunberg, Emma, Eugene, Ore., $3.
Eaton, T. B., Ellsworth, Wis., $3.
Eggen, Mrs. Barbara, Orfordville, Wis., $10.
Erdmann, Mrs. Ed., Osage, Iowa, $5.
Finholt, Mrs., Oak Park, Ill., $3.
Frandle, Oliver, Bricelyn, Minn., $23.
Froemke, Edwin, Lisbon, N. Dak., $11.
Gabrielsen, Hanna, Cathlamet, Wash., $28.
Goldstrand, Isebel, Kenyon, Minn., $1.
Haage, Henry, Clitherall, Minn., $37.
Hagre, John, Zumbrota, Minn., $6.
Hansen, Mrs. H. C., Tunbridge, N. Dak., $10.
Hanson, Mrs. Julius, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Hanson, Ole, Wheeler, Wis. $20.
Hauge, Mrs. Henry, Glenwood, Minn., $98.
Helland, Nels, Kenyon, Minn., $13.
Hendrickson, Mrs. Wm., Larimore, N. Dak., $10.
Henney, Dr. Wm., McIntosh, Minn., $2.
Hermanson, James, Hendricks, Minn., $73.
Holte, Mrs. B., Atwater, Sask., Canada, $7.
Isaacs, Mrs. Elmer, Osage, Iowa, $12.50.
Jackson, James, Argyle, Wis., $6.
Jacobson, Mrs. Severt, Kanawha, Iowa, $152.
Johnson, Mrs. Albin, Fairmont, Minn., $5.
Johnson, Mrs. Frank, Ellsworth, Wis., $13.
Johnson, Mrs. Martha, Woodford, Wis., $3.
Koenen, J., Glenwood, Minn., $4.
Kyllo, Richard, Sargeant, Minn., $71.75.
Kyllo, Mrs. Severt, Sargeant, Minn., $32.75.
Lian, Ole, Thief River Falls, Minn., $5.
Likness, D. K., Langford, S. Dak., $21.
Lund, Gust, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $5.
McDowell, Mrs. G. W., Velva, N. Dak., $13.
McGavin, Mrs. Kean, Fordville, N. Dak., $2.
Mostrom, Clarence, Kensett, Iowa, $22.
Neegard, Mrs. Oscar, St. Cloud, Minn., $3.
Nelson, Herman, New Lisbon, Wis., $2.
Neshaugen, Josie, Zumbrota, Minn., $6.
Nielsen, H. C., Arlington, S. Dak., $10.
Nygren, Mrs. Martin, Zumbrota, Minn., $106.
Ofsteen, Lyman, Oakland, Minn., $61.
Oleson, Mrs. Karen, Cashton, Wis., $6.
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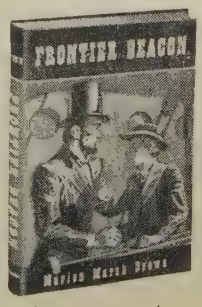

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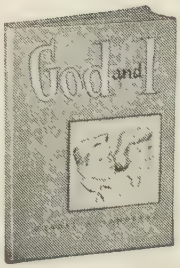

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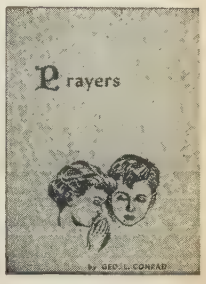

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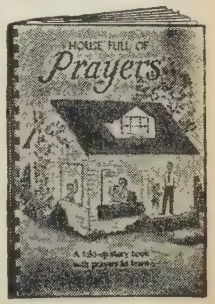

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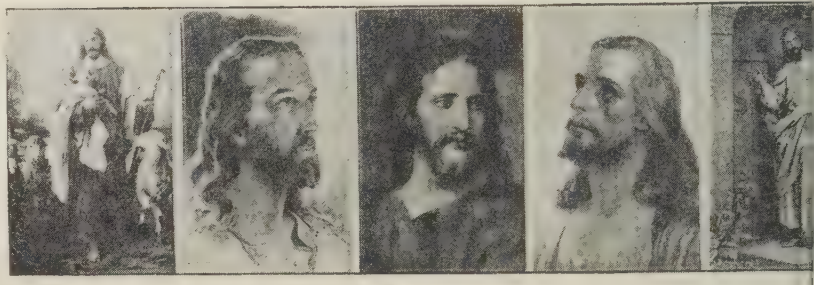
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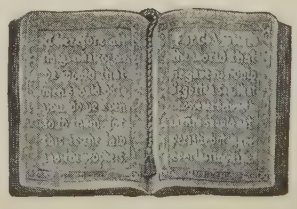
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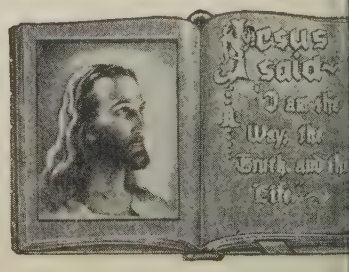

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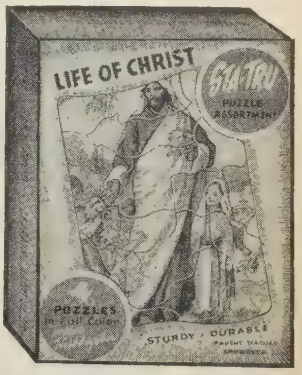

V6600—A boxed set of four full-color 7x9 pictures teaching about Jesus. Twenty sturdy die-cut chestnut board pieces in each puzzle fit into sturdy "inlaid" frames. The titles are printed on the pictures —"Jesus, the Children's Friend," "Learning About Jesus," "Jesus Teaching the People," and "The First Christmas." For ages 3 to 7. **$1.00**

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Large colored pictures of Bible scenes—pieces cut into designs of religious significance. 8x10.

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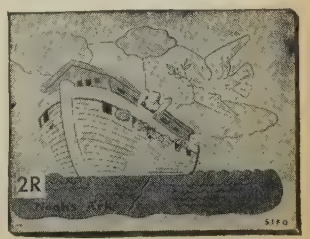

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by Margaret Wise Brown

All about how a shy little hors shy little boy grew to know a each other.

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by R. K. Sprinkle

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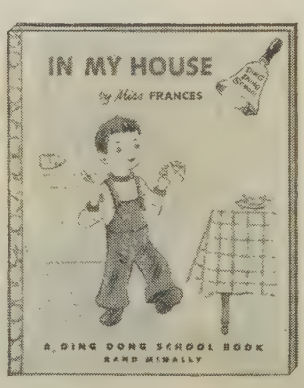

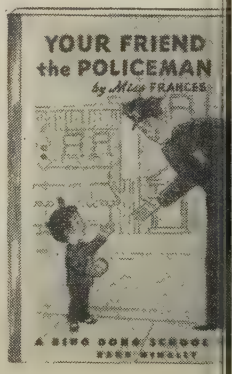

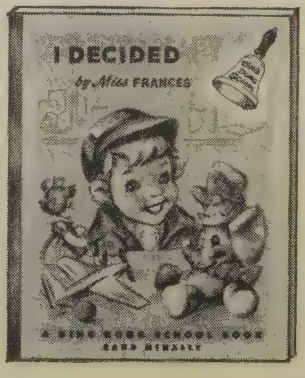

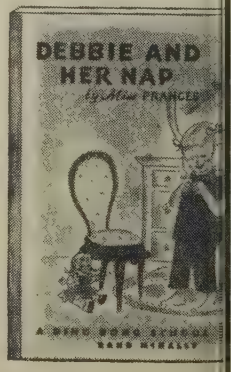

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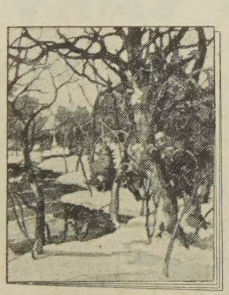

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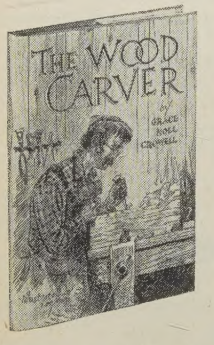

THE WOOD CARVER

by Grace Noll Crowell illus. by Lee Mero

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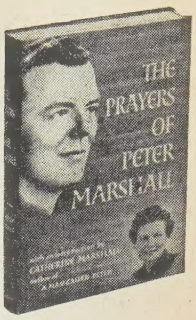

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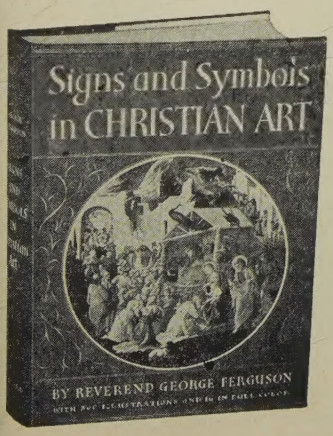

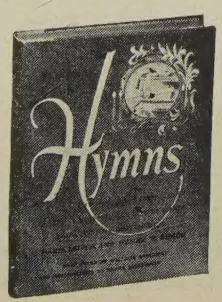

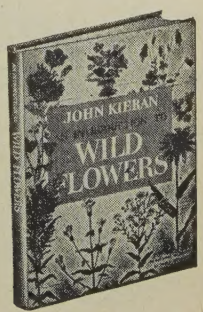

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